

VOL. II, NO. 24

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Muscatine, Iowa, Thursday, June 16, 1932



5c PER COPY

BAKER E FOR GOVERNORSHIP OF 10

Women Foes Of Prohibition Turn Out In For

JAKE LENKER AND MOORE WILL NOT SERVE SENTENCES

Iowa Supreme Court Is Expected To Reverse Ring

"There is no danger of Jake Lenker and Paul Moore, Cedar county farmers sentenced to not to exceed three years each in Fort Madison penitentiary, ever going to prison. Judge Ring was in error in most everything he done, even to instructing the jury. While a new trial was denied, the Supreme Court cannot help reversing the decision."

The above latest information on the Lenker-Moore case was secured by the Free Press from a highly reliable source and it was stated that the judge began to see the light when the motion for a new trial was argued.

Lenker Raps Turner

Lonker Raps Turner

The Free Press has also learned that a certain clique from Muscatine advised Mr. Lenker that the only way he could get out of his "frouble" was to ask Governor Turner for a pardon to which Lenker replied that he would rot in prison before he would ask Turner for anything.

Lenker, president of the Farmers' Protective Association, a pow-

Please turn to page turce

Women who favor prohibition repeal marching south on Michigan avenue at Monroe street on their way to the meeting of the Republican committee at the Congress hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Charles M. Sabin of New York, national chairman, is in front at the right, and next to her in the center is Mrs. Lestic Wheeler of Lake Forest, Ill.

HOME LOAN BILL PASSED BY HOUSE G. O. P. IN FIGHT

Measure To Set Up From Eight To Twelve Loan Banks

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Without a record vote, the house Wednesday, passed the 500 million dollar home loan bank bill, creating a new credit system for building and loan associations, saving banks, homestead associations and cooperative organizations.

Before sending the bill to the senate the house struck from its benefits trust companies, commercial banks and insurance companies. It also adopted an amendment forbidding loans to any institution whose aggregate interest and fees for marranges an house

whether to modify the 18th doctor at the Baker Hospital, stitution whose aggregate interest and fees for mortgages on homes exceed the maximum legal rate of interest in the states where the mortgages are placed.

The bill sets up from eight to twelve loan banks and creates a federal home loan board. An initial capital of 125 million dollars is provided, which may be expanded to 500 million dollars through the sale of bonds or debentures under a method similar to that of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The object of the legislation is to provide a fresh source of credit for extending the sale of bonds or depending the advocates of repeal and by the advocates of repeal and by the indorsement of President Hoover.

Garfield Submits Platform.

to provide a fresh source of credit for small organizations whose resources are frozen in mortgages and to permit a further extension of time to home owners whose mortgages become due but who are unable to meet the payments.

ON LIQUOR PLANK

Baker Hospital To Be Taken Over By Lessee This Week

Committee O. K.'s Damp
Plank But Repeal
Wets Revolt

CHICAGO, Ill.—In the presence of 20,000 people jamming the Stadium from cellar to roof, the Republican convention was cancer formulas can be secured.

"BONUS" BILL IS

PASSED BY HOUSE

Defeat In Senate

Or By Veto

MUSCATINE MAN WILL MAKE RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Ticket Will Include Candidates For Other Offices

Norman Baker of Muscatine, now in Mexico engaged in the construction of the world's larg-est radio station, is going to enter the race for Governor of Iowa on the Independent ticket, which will also include candidates for will also include candidates for the offices of Lieutenant Gover-nor, Attorney General, United States Senator and several Mus-catine County offices.

Formal announcement of Mr. Baker's entry into the Iowa gubernatorial contest in November was made to all of the big daily press associations for release today as follows:

Nuevo Laredo Maria

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, For Release June 16.
"I have awaited the primaries with much interest and feel that

the 'political gang rule' of Iowa may be broken in November. "I am throwing my hat and all of my clothes in the ring for Gov-ernor on the Independent ticket, and we are now arranging the partial ticket. Petitions will be placed in the field at once for

Please turn to page three

FIRESTONE COMES OUT FOR REPEAL

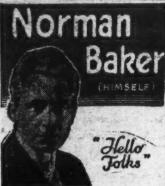
Akron Tire And Rubber Manufacturer Quits Dry Cause

Sent On Way To Probable CHICAGO, Ill.—Harvey S. Firestone, millionaire tire and rubber manufacturer of Akron O. Wednesday deserted the prohibition cause which he has favored since its inception and came out flatly for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

He made known his changed views in a telegram to J. H. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee.

"I have for years been very ac-

CHICAGO. III—In the presence of 20,000 people Jamming the Stadium from cellar to roof, in the Stadium



KANSAS WILL show the world how to get rid of Medical Inquisitions—Dr. Brinkley will be the next governor—read the ar-ticle to appear soon in our col-umns from Plain Talk magazine —entitled From Doctor to Goverentitled From Doctor to Governor—all that is necessary is your
vote in November for the Independent ticket—and if I'm elected
I promise that you will be tickled
with the way I run the Capital
affairs—I have never yet broken
a promise I made to the public—
six years as a broadcaster proves
that—thank you for your plugging and co-operation in helping
break the 48 years of "gang intrenchment" in Des Moines—the
clean-up of the attorney general's office is necessary—I'll do
it if elected.

RS. HALE is another "sure shot"—running for senator in California on MEDICAL FREEDOM PLATFORM—the M. D. fellows who follow the snap of the finger of Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Simmons are sure getting theirs—latest reports show that 63 per cent of sick people are now patronizing DRUGLESS HEALERS—by the way—every mother's son of you drugless healers should become a subscriber to the FREE PRESS—only \$2 per year or try six months at \$1 (\$3 yearly or \$1.50 for six months outside second zone.

THE HAWLEY-SMOOT tariff, America's most foolish legis-lation on the tariff subject, has reduced exports from the United States to Canada from 856 million dollars a year to 584 million dollars a year, and has reduced imports into the United States imports into the United States from Canada from 560 million dollars a year to 364 million dollars a year. It has driven Canada to the West Indies for its fruits and made certain that Canadian wheat will have preference in British markets. It has cost America its best customer.

THOUGH EVERYBODY THOUGH EVERYBODY in America knows we have more than 10 million and a half people out of work, and have had almost that number for more than a year, yet it took both houses of Congress working all winter up into March to agree to give the surplus wheat we have on hand. Voters should think of things like that when they go to the polls in November.

A CEANY, GEORGIA, is free of debt. Do you wonder why this is so? You do not wonder, for you know. You know before we tell you, that Albany, which is a fine city of 15,000 people, has municipal ownership and operation of all public utilities. The water, light and gas plants each contribute about \$100,000 to the operating expenses of the city.

Officers Refuse To Hold Municipal Wells Yilliam Because They

Can't Find Body

Three Years

ILWAUKEE, WIS., where istration of the city, reports that all city bills are paid and there is a surplus of \$2,234,000 in the municipal treasury. It is still easy to remember when several newly elected members of the New York legislature were deliberately thrown out of the choice. New York legislature were deliberately thrown out of the chamber to which they had been chosen, and the only reason as enosen, and the only reason assigned was that they were socialists. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., was a member of the legislature that performed this feat of statesmanship and now they are mention-him as a running mate for Hoover, the great engineer.

O SWALD G. VILLARD, editor of The Nation says that if he were dictator of America he would muster out the fleet, reduce the army to 25,000 men, send all the generals and admirals to Guam, abolish all tariffs, boycott Japan, recognize Russia, put all lawless officials on prison farms and transfer Hoover and his cabinet to the Island of Yap. He thinks these steps would restore sanity to America; and they wight help at that might help at that.

Isn't It The Truth?

We have not read a more deserving editorial for some time then the following, and all this can be corrected by voting right in November. Governor Turner and John Fletcher should step out of office in November, and you voters especially the women folks should remember this editorial or someday you may be the victim of tactics as set out by Mr. Long.

Both Turner's and Fletcher's hands have been seen in the campaign of "persecution and prosecution" right here in Muscatine, and Tipton, Iowa, where they have set out "to get" Jake Lenker, Mr. Moore and Norman Baker. And not content with that, they have issued instructions for the arrest of a 19-year-old school girl in order to seek revenge on those that battle them. This 19-year-old school girl affair will be heralded throughout the state this summer so all Iowa citizens can learn the truth—it will make the blood boil in every lady voter-wait for itcoming soon and don't miss one copy of the Free Press. This girl will tour Iowa this summer with Mr. Baker in order to show the real viciousness and "ganging" of Fletcher, Turner and Gerald Blake, and may be followed with a conspiracy charge against those whose names in same will prove a sensation. Read this editorial:

More Publicity Needed (The Sheldon Sun)

Whether or not State Auditor J. W. Long is guilty of irregularities in office we are not prepared to state, but we do assert that had there been required a complete accounting through the press of affairs of the auditor's office, the whole mess would have been averted.

Without mentioning any names we believe that there are others with their swivel chairs rotating beneath the glittering capitol dome, whose conduct of office couldn't stand too close scrutiny. Long alleges, in an eight-page statement sent to The Sun, that he has been crucified by political enemies, namely Governor Turner and Attorney General Fletcher, because he wouldn't "play ball" with them and fit into their political schemes. Long's letter makes several vicious charges, among them being that a veritable saloon is in operation within the state house with the full knowledge of both Turner and Fletcher.

Long plans upon appealing to the voters for "justice," and will be a candidate for re-election at the coming primaries.

But, as we said before, the spotlight of publicity would have eliminated the cause of the whole investigation. There is some sentiment among over zealous tax reduction advocates, that school boards, city, county, and state governments spend too much money on publication of official proceeding of these money-spending bodies.

However, the taxpayers should insist that they know exactly where every cent of public money goes, to whom and what for. To even suggest that public officials need not give a complete accounting of their expenditures of public funds, is to invite graft and corruption. In some counties items of expense are lumped together under general headings which make it difficult to check up on their accuracy. In such instances more and not less publication of official proceedings is needed.

In the long run the publication of official doings saves the taxpayer far more money than its nominal cost.

CITY BIG INCOME

Officers Refuse To Hold Municipal Wells Yield Can't Find Body

Like a character from fiction,
Roy Edward Smith has emerged
from the veiled past to return to
Calhoun City, Miss., and insists
he murdered a man whose death
never has been recorded.

But despite valiant efforts of
officers found, and authorities
refused to hold him.

"Well, I'll stay around these

"Well, I'll stay around these parts for awhile in case you find the body and want to indict me," Smith said as he went back to a farm near Driver, Ark., where he had been working.

Prodded by a guilty conscience.
Smith surrendered to officers at
Osceola, Ark., with the story that
he murdered Fred Davis, an itinerant worker, near Calhoun City
in April, 1929, because Davis
threatened to kidnap the daughter of a friend. ter of a friend.

The body of Davis never The body of Davis never was recovered, nor did any one ever hear of any such murder. And, despite his ready confession, Smith will remain a free man. It appears hopeless that a corpus delicti will be established after three long years. Three Years

Wells which it owns in the nearby oil field have netted the municipal government of Oklahoma City, Okla., almost a million dollars. The city has an income from a dozen oil lease, and oil lease payments this year alone total \$138,604.

But the money can not be used to pay the salary of the mayor, or to pave streets, or to defray ath-

to pave streets, or to defray other municipal expenses. It must be spent for city parks and play-grounds.

After the vast Oklahoma oil field was discovered, in 1929, the city owned much property from which it sold leases. Total payments thus far are \$941,368. Through permits for wells drilled within the city limits an additional revenue of \$210,940 has been received. Each permit costs \$1,000.

One lease alone-known as Ash Can Lease and located in the city dump area—has paid the munici-pality more than \$46,000.

"Advanced legislation" usually means that the taxpayers must advance more cash.

Our Champion



Dorothy Greenwald of Muscatine, Ia., 13, who won the spelling championship of the United States, was welcomed home Wednesday with a celebration that lasted from dawn to dusk. She won the title and the \$1,000 award at Washington, D. C., June 7, when she spelled down 19 other state champions entered in the national contest.

RISE OF HITLER AROUSES FRANCE

Paris On Alert As Nazis Cry "Rid Europe Of French"

PARIS The phenomenal rise of "Hitlerism and revenge" throughout central Europe has put France on the alert; the present political forecast for Europe indicates a titanic battle between French prestige and the fulminating rush of Nazis, whose cry is, "Rid Europe of the French and the Jews."

France has awakened to the fact that Hitler is organizing in rect that fitter is organizing in central Europe, and since the elections, when Hitlerism swept Prussa, the French government has taken a noticeable turn away from the bland pacifism of Briand toward a watchful policy of political and military prepar-seness.

edness.

France's ten-year conquest of central Europe through governmental and private loans, culminating in many favorable trade agreements, is threatened with collapse unless the power of French wealth and French military protection can be forced into ascendancy over Hitler.

Following Briand's presistent

Following Briand's persistent attempts to organize a Panattempts to organize a Pan-European union, in which France would naturally have taken a leading position, and coming on the heels of Tardieu's less ambi-tious scheme of a Danube feder-ation, the Nazi onrush is regarded with the utmost alarm in the Onai d'Irsay where every move of Quai d'Irsay, where every move of of the Hitlerites is watched and recorded and frequently registers its natural reflection in the French press.

The philosophers tell us to let our thought ripen, but others say,



The Screen's Most Popular STARS JOAN CRAWFORD

ROB'T. MONTGOMERY LETTY LYNTON

Then see ZAZU PITTS in a Screaming

Comedy

THREE CHICAGO **BANKS FAILURES**

One National And Two State Institutions Close Doors

(Continued from page One) Nelson at the request of the board of directors in order to protect the interest of depositors, it was

The bank listed deposits of \$1,-000,000, as compared with a former peak of \$4,500,000. Steady withdrawals had reduced the towithdrawais had reduced the to-tal and paved the way for closing, officials said. John T. Cunning-ham was chairman of the board-and C. F. Kuehnle president of the institution.

Division Bank Closed The other state bank closed by the auditor was the Division State bank, 2601 West Division street, with deposits of \$700,000. Capi-tal of the bank was listed at \$300, 000 and surplus of \$300,000.

Confidence in the Division State bank was shaken by the recent indictment by the grand jury of Clemems K. Shapiro, former vice president, on a charge of parti-cipating in a plot to swindle the institution. Depositors began withdrawing money immediately following the indictment of Shapiro and his alleged two confederates, also employes of the bank, and the drain continued until Wednesday. Emil Jenisch is presi-dent of the Division State.

National Examiner Acts
The Alliance National bank,
1604 West Chicago avenue, was
closed by John Utt, national bank examiner. The action was taken at the request of the directors, it was stated. Recent steady withdrawals were said to have neces-sitated the closing.

The institution had deposits of \$650,000, capital of \$200,000, and surplus of \$200,000. Clayton F. Smith is chairman of the board and Leo S. Mallek is president.

"BONUS" BILL IS **PASSED BY HOUSE**

Sent On Way To Probable Defeat In Senate

Or By Veto (Continued from page One)

ginal Patman measure the essen-tial features of the Owen bill, pro-viding for a bond issue to pro-tect the dollar against the flat money with which the soldiers must be paid, if immediate pay-ment is ordered.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized, under the bill, to print two billion 400 million dollars in government notes and make them available to the veterans' bureau to use in paying off the adjusted service certificates in full, including interest which would not ac-

ing interest which would not accrue until 1945.

At the same time the treasury is authorized to issue the same amount of 3½ per cent government bonds, which are to be sold to the public at any time that the value of the dollar begins to shrink. Pending their sale to the public, the bonds would be deposited with federal reserve banks as collateral against the flotation of expansion notes. of expansion notes.

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and Sun.) Sat. and

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

MUSCATINE MAN WILL MAKE RUN **AS INDEPENDENT**

Ticket Will Include Candidates For Other Offices

(Continued from page One)

Lieutenant Governor, Attorney

General and Governor.

"I promise to the people of Iowa, if elected, one of the great-est clean-up administrations Iowa has ever had and all my energy, force and determination will placed behind that movement

"I promise that there shall be no personal discrimination, no gang rule' but a clean, businesslike administration that will cut the operation expenses of Iowa, reduce taxes, give fair play to farmer, labor and the business element. The same keen business ability displayed in the operation of my own business will be car-ried to the Iowa Capital. All de-partments will be cleaned of their bedsheet, potato bug, grasshop-per fiends, poison mash grafters, grafting contractors, and leeches on the backs of farmers and laborers must go.

Grafters Must Go

"Grafting cliques who have dominated the state house with their 46 years of intrenched power, will pass into oblivion—the loafers will be forced out to get other jobs where they can earn their salaries instead of sucking the life blood of Iowa citizens.

"The highway commission will be in for a clean-up, no more building of bridges and culverts today and blowing them up to-morrow as being "wrong," all of which helps the Concrete Trust of Iowa. For every dollar spent on Iowa roads, there will be \$1 worth of roads built. "The buying of land for \$100 per acre and selling to the state for a state building at \$500 per acre and more will never occur. The gaso-line bootleggers shall not rob the flow a treasury like the present ad-ministration permitted with the 'rebates' of over \$118,000 to the foreign oil companies. The state money will not be deposited in 'tottering banks' like the \$2,000-000 placed in the Davenport bank by Governor Turner. The medi-cal gang will not swarm on the farmers' backs without proving all of their claims and the boot-leggers will leave the State House

One Grand Clean-Up "Yes, it will be one grand cleanup—what Iowa citizens have longed for for the last 46 years. "This continual persecution and

"This continual persecution and prosecution of me by Turner and Fletcher's departments is merely a ruse to discredit me, but before I am through with the 'gang' there will be plenty of exposes in Iowa, and I intend to file charges of conspiracy before it is all over. With all of their charges of faking to charlatanry they have never proven anything in court, and the whole nation will remember this coming campaign, even if I lose.

Norman Baker.

est radio station on the North in Devenport, to build the larg-and South American Continents, in fact the largest in the world except Russia, who claims she will build a 200,000 watt station in

This station, XENT, will be 150,000 watts and will operate on a channel of 175 kilocycles which will bring us in on the average dials at an advantageous loca-tion. The station is being built eight miles from Nuevo Laredo on the main paved highway to Mon-

Unlimited Time
"We will have unlimited time, day and night, and engineers say this power with this ideal location will carry to every part of the "Dr. Potter, Mrs. Turner and world where their reception hoursothers have joined hands for rea-

Track Records Drop As They Get Together



Five world marks, as well as six meet standards were broken Saturday in the national collegiate meet held on Stagg field, Chicago. This quartet was largely responsible for these super performances. Left to right the men are: Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, Jack Keller of Ohio State, George Saling of Iowa, and Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

Mississippi River Island Natives Live In Own World

Eleven miles up the Mississippi river from Memphis, Tenn., live residents of Island 40 in a world

almost by itself.

They have no churches or picture shows and only one store.
Their mail reaches them every
third day. They didn't hear
about the Lindbergh baby being
kidnaped until the story was five

For the first time since 1915, the island school was revived this year as part of the school sys-tem of Shelby County.

Parents petitioned the county school board to establish a school and Mrs. Gertrude Light now is the island "school marm."

Twelve children ranging from 5 to 16, attend. First to the sixth

tral time,

are nearly like ours here in Cen-

"The Iowa political 'gang' knew this was coming and every ob-stacle has been thrown in my path to prevent the erection of this station but it is rapidly being completed and we expect to be on the air with the first unit early in September in time to let all Iowans know the truth of Iowa affairs and may be of good service in national affairs for the benefit of the public.

"The 'gang' in Iowa has tried "The 'gang' in Iowa has tried every way to discredit me in the state, the Muscatine Journal has published that I 'absconded' and am a 'fugitive from justice,' all of this despite the fact that I left Muscatine after the A.M.A. case to rush the completion of this station and cannot leave until it is completed. til it is completed.

Mr. France's Case "Even one of my former at-torneys, J. C. France of Tipton, Iowa, like a bolt of lightning from the sky without warning attached my property with a 'terrible' writ-ten brief of his case saying 'I absconded from Iowa and had left

Norman Baker.

Mr. Baker also invites all of his many friends in Iowa to send in their suggestions with the names of those desired to be placed on the Independent ticket for the battle in November. He writes as follows:

"I am now in Nuevo Laredo, having come hiera immediately after my \$509,000 libel shit against the American Medical Association in the state."

"Mr. France knew that HE NEVER SENT ME A BILL FOR HIS SERVICES, never told me how much it was but placed plenty on his bill when he agreed with me for his services at \$35 per day and expenses from Tipton to Davenport. Mr. France has much to explain to my friends why this unethical thing was done in attaching my property without making a demand for his money. He knows I have paid every attorney." knows I have paid every attorney that ever worked for me, and that businesslike administration unhis bill would have been paid. I cannot understand his actions in an grafting, corruption, personthis matter and wish to aik him if this 'abscending from lows' was not a phrase of this own coingage and 'trusts' in Iowa will ston.

Mrs. Light says. They are harm-less, but there's a large fierce type of turtle—logger-heads, we call them—that will try to fight you if you cross its path.

Wild turkeys are plentiful, and killing snakes is an everyday occurrence.

"I never have to make the chil-Theyer have to make the chiral tree study," Mrs. Light says. They have so little else to occupy their time, so little outside amusement to fill their minds. They love to read and they beg for stories, even at their recess time."

George Paudert, of Memphis who tends the government lights Twelve children ranging from 5 to 16, attend. First to the sixth grades are taught.

"Sometimes the roads are almost covered with terrapins," lights with oil.

> sons not yet known to the pub-lic but will be in due time with some great surprises.

> "Ex-convicts and former em ployes have been having a 'good time' in my absence but I assure all my friends that when my charges are all made and filed upon my return a different pic-ture will be presented which will show one giant 'frame-up' with the possible outcome that some may face embarassment in the

> "The game is to do something sue me, attach property, or anything just to get me back in Iowa before this station is completed so as to stop it from going on the air before election. The gang has even offered bribes to Mexican officials to let them take me out of Mexico to serve the warrants but were refused.

"They need not resort to those tactics because I will be back home in Muscatine immediately after you hear my voice over the air from the world's most powerful station. I thank my enemies in Muscatine for closing station KTNT because I now have a station that will have thirty times more power. more power.

"I would also be pleased to hear from any friends over the state who will help in circulating the petitions for the Independent candidates

"I also want to thank my many friends for their hundreds of let-ters showing confidence in me and assure you that if I secure your vote for Governor on the Independent ticket you will have a

this matter and wish to aik him if this 'absconding from fow's was not a phrase of his own coining to hurt my reputation or that maybe he has joined with my enemies to discredit me. If so the 'racket' won't work.

Some Surprises Coming "Even some of my most trusted employes, whom I have paid high salaries, started their 'monkey business' while I was away and could not watch them. I was forced to discharge R. A. Bellows for reasons he well knows and which will be made public in due time.

"Dr. Potter, Mrs. Turner and spread to his power for the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer, laborer and business man such as America has never the farmer. man such as America has neve

PERSHING WAGES FIGHT ON CRIME

General Asserts Neglect By Citizens Cause Of Conditions

Another war is being fought by Gen. John J. Pershing. But this time, instead of leading soldiers into battle, he is trying to arous the American people into an uprising against crime and corrupt politics, which he blames "for what is being visited on us today." He is carrying on his fight by means of magazine articles and public addresses. Gen. Pershing declares the citi-

zens of the United States must destroy corrupt politics by electcapable public officials. And his remedy for the suppression of crime is the formation of flocal vigilante committees which would compel the authorities to fulfill the obligations of their offices. the obligations of their offices. The people are entirely too indif-ferent to conditions as they exist today, Gen. Pershing believes.

"The American people them-selces," he says, "are nearly en-tirely responsible for what is beng visited upon us today beca they do not pay attention to the obligations imposed upon them as citizens. They are too busy making money and enjoying the selves and pay no attention what is going on politically in their own home."

The curse of the country today, Gen. Pershing asserts, "is lawlessness, brigandage, and racketeering." Neglect of the people, he
says, permitted the prohibition
amendment to be adopted. This
amendment he calls foolish because it does not halt the liquor cause it does not halt the liquor traffic and because it has fostered crime and put lawlessness in-to the class of a big business.

ALL PREJUDICE ASIDE

Woman (about to attend political meeting)—I'm not prejudiced at all. I'm going with a perfect-ly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I'm convinced pure rubbish!

FISHING IMPLEMENTS

The United States fishing industry used approximately \$16,-000,000 worth of fishing nets and accessories, having an approxi-mate life of eighteen months.

JAKE LENKER AND MOORE WILL NOT **SERVE SENTENCES**

Iowa Supreme Court Is Expected To Reverse Ring

(Continued from page One)

erful, state-wide organization of erful, state-wide organization of Iowa farmers, and Moore were charged by the state with conspiring to violate the tuberculosis test law for cattle in September of 1931, when the state militia was called out by Governor Turner to protect veterinarians.

Officers Made Goats

Although they were not direct-ly charged with using violence against officers, and there is no against officers, and dieter is no evidence that they did, they were charged with conspiracy because of being prominent officials of farm organizations. While the men who actually became engaged men who actuary became engaged in encounters with officers were not punished, these farmer offi-cials, who are men of integrity, courage, high standing and char-acter, were made the goats and sentenced to three years each in

the state penitentiary.

From others in close touch with the situation The Free Press learns that the Lenker-Moore case has aroused the farmers of the entire state and a movement has begun to sweep Turner and the rest of the politicians from office and retire them permanently to private life in the November election.

ELECTRIC CHAIR DESIGNER SORRY

Aged Physician Regrets Part He Played In Construction

The man who design the first electric chair, at 92 an ardent foe of capital punishment, regrets his part in the construct-ing of the means of execution. Dr. A. D. Rockwell, the oldest

physician and criminologist in New York City, in 1888 designed the first electric chair, though not by choice. He was called to the service of a reform-swept state which had voted to electrocute its murderers and then discovered it had no reasonably humane method.

Dr. Rockwell was the ranking American authority on electro-therapeutics, so he was commissioned to produce an electric chair. He did so with the advice of Thomas A. Edison.

The world-wide cry of protest that followed the first electrocution, at Auburn Prison in 1890, is a vivid memory to him. Dr. Rocka vivid memory to him. Dr. Rock-well had not attended. His in-structions regarding the placing of the electrodes had been ignor-ted by confused officials, and the job was barbarously bungled. After that first instance he was present at executions to see that

his method was properly employ-ed, and death invariably resulted from the first shock of the elec-

As for capital punishment. Rockwell considers it "only a measure of vengeance, an admission of the law's futility."

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HARRY BLACKMER WILL FACE MUSIC

Teapot Dome Oil Steal
Billionaire Wants
To Return Home

Back in 1921 the country was startled by the Teapot Dome steaf by which the Sinclair interests obtained leases to rich naval oil reserves in this Wyoming field.

Uncle Sam "got the goods" on the theives and the prosecution of Sinclair, Pall and others involved is familiar history. But one of them, Harry F. Blackmer, of Denver, got away. He fled to Europe before the law could get its hands en him. Blackmer was found to be in on the steal by tracing \$230,000 in Liberty Bonds given him by the plunderers for share.

The Senate subpoenaed Blackmer to testify in the oil trials but he refused to come home. Then the government began seizing property belonging to him as security. Next the Senate had him indicted for failure to pay his income tax and more of his property was impounded as security for these delinquent tax payments.

The next move by the government was to ask Blackmer's extradition from Prance through Prench courts but he continued to defy Uncle Sam and won his fight against extradition. Meanwhile he was having a good time in Paris enjoying the adulation of the Prench who referred to him as the "American billionaire" who had put over a clerk trick in getting out of the clutches of Uncle

The government then cancelled Blackmer's passport, and with it the rights of an American citizen. Without a passport he could not leave France even if he wanted to. He was now a man without a country, without a heme and in a strange land, away from his family, friends and former associates. Occasionally members of his family have crossed the ocean to visit him but that was a poor substitute for being at home with them.

Just when Blackmer got home-

Just when Blackmer got homesick enough to begin making overtures to Uncle Sain through his lawyers, offering to square up accounts and let him come home, is not known, but to date he has settled up the income tax hill against him totaling \$3,669,784.47 and is ready to pay fines amounting to \$00,000.

An indictment charging Black-

An indictment charging Blackmer with evasion of income tax payments still faces him in the federal court on which he will be brosecuted as soon as he again comes within the jurisdiction of the court. But he is said to be ready to take his medicine there, too. Like the prodigal son, he wants to come home, no matter what the punishment. But don't think for a minute that Uncle Sam is going to greet him with a fatted calf.

ONE-MAN POLICE FORCE CLEANS UP

Peace and quiet once more reign in Hickory Flat, Miss., though conditions were not always so, and the town's one-man police department gets the credit from grate-

There was a day when Hickory Fiat closely resembled a minature Chicago as two bootlegging gangs fought their battles on the streets. Then N. E. Colquette was made chief of police.

treets. Then N. E. Colquette was made chief of police.

He began "cleaning house" and recalls having made a total of 200 arrests—all of different persons. The population of Hickory

At first Colquette had to draw his-gun a few times and bring his fists into play. Once he was forced to shoot a man, but not fatally.

fatally.
"I didn't try to kill him, but I would kill a man if I had to," he emplains.

"We've got her cleaned up now.
I've had some tough times down
here and had to do a little convincin' with my fists, but she's
cleaned up now."

cleaned up now."

In July Chief Colquette will complete two years as the only officer in Hickory Plat.

The Handwriting On The Wall

One thing that Iowa politicians will not forget regarding the June primaries last week is that BROADCASTERS generally get somewhere when they enter the arena of politics.

Henry Field of Shenandoah virtually came out of the wilderness in Iowa to beat Smith W. Brookhart for the Republican seenatorial nomination and he has been the operator of a small 1,000 watt station with limited hours. He ran against an "old timer" and standpat Republican who thought he could not be beaten. This same Senator Brookhart refused to give assistance to radio station KTNT at Muscatine when they were trying to close it.

Well, Henry came in with a late start, nearly a year after Brookhart started, because Smith W. was all over the state last summer when Norman Baker was giving his public addresses, but even though he had a late start — Henry came across the finish line in a fashion that not only gave Brookhart a good licking but proved to Iowa politicians that Iowa broadcasters are popular and when they run they run like H——l.

Now comes the announcement that Norman Baker, another Iowa broadcaster, whose station KTNT was five times larger than Henry's, will come out for Governor of Iowa on the Independent ticket against Turner.

Turner may laugh at this announcement and so may John Fletcher, the attorney general, because they are through the primaries, but Baker has waited for just that—he would not go through two fights, one in the primaries and one in the November election—because he is too busy building his new powerful radio station in Mexico. However, he bided his time and we shall see what will happen this summer.

While some may laugh, it is well to note they appear more or less scared for reason of Baker's popularity and their failure to "down him" and close his businesses, which they bluffed so much they were going to do. They found a fight in Norman Baker and no doubt after his rest in Mexico building his new station, he will come back to Iowa with stored up energy that will make some sit up and take notice.

One of the most sensational, unfair and ungentlemenly things ever "pulled off" by the gang is the issuing of a warrant for a little innocent 19-year-old school girl, charging her with conspiracy when it is all brought about for purposes to "get Baker". This continual persecution and prosecution of Norman Baker can only gain for him public sympathy and the political gang which feels they will discredit him by such tactics have a "shock" coming to them in November.

We welcome the INDEPENDENT TICKET. Iowa needs it. Then there will be no more placing of \$2,000,000 in a bank that was "tottering" as Turner did when placing the \$2,000,000 of Iowa funds in the Davenport bank, and there will be no more of the slipping of \$118,000 from the citizens of Iowa as Fletcher let slip in the bootleg gasoline "deal" which we exposed recently in our columns; and there will be no discriminations against farmers and labor; but both will come into their own when the Independent group takes office—they promise all of these things and they will make good.

COST OF LIQUOR LAW EXPENSIVE

The cost of enforcing the federal prohibition laws during the fiscal year which ends June 30 will be more than 11,000,000, with \$1,610,419 spent in New York state, giving that state a share almost twice as much as any other state in the union. The percapita cost of prohibition will be .089 cents, according to Col. Amos Woodcock, prohibition enforcement chief.

The report, at the same time, discloses that by far the major part of the work of enforcing the eighteenth amendment involves upon the agencies of the federal government.

States Help Little

Information from state, county, and municipal authorities forms the basis of action in only 13 per cent of all dry law cases, it is disclosed, and 88 per cent of all cases are tried in federal courts. Complaints to federal prohibition agents brought about the opening of 44 per cent of the cases recorded during the year, and legal action was prepared by federal officials in 63 per cent of the cases.

cases.

New York leads all the states in the cost of prohibition enforcement. Pennsylvania is second, with a record of \$530,063; Dlinois, third, with \$595,242; Calfornia, fourth, with \$470,6962, and New Jersey fifth, with \$466,393.

Jersey fifth, with \$466,393.

Other Expenditures

Expenditures in territories include: Alaska, \$26,555, Hawaii, \$80,507; and Porto Rico, \$52,194.

Totals for other states are: Alabama, \$160,046; Arisona, \$69,613;
Arkansas, \$160,830; Colorado, \$126,384; Connecticut, \$67,204;
Delaware, \$55,459; District of Columbia, \$126,478; Florida, \$257,900; Georgia, \$237,169; Idaho, \$92,788; Indiana, \$234,879; Iowa, \$176,025; Kansas, \$78,853; Kentucky, \$270,660; Louisiana, \$185,—

570; Maine, \$96,583; Maryland, \$312,504; Massachusetts \$247,085; Michigan, \$312,866; Minnesota, \$250,932; Mississippi, \$120,161; Missouri, \$232,393; Montana, \$135,077; Nebraska, \$99,972; Nevada, \$32,915; New Hampshire, \$53,253; New Mexico, \$78,485; North Carolina, \$264,586; North Wakota, \$92,867; Ohio, \$250,858; Oklahoma, \$160,324; Oregon, \$112,770; Rhode Island, \$51,686; South Carolina, \$157,643; South Dakota, \$104,196; Tennessee,

— SPECIALS —

Michigan Pork and Beams with Temate Sauce. Tall cans. Regular 10c can

Special 4c can

Baker's Special Foods. Faney Red Kidney Beans. Tall cans. 16c, can going for

4c

Cotton Bag, Whale, "Our Advertiser" Smoking Tobacco. Special for Saturday 29c for 1 lb. Bag

Stud Smeking Tehace 2 sacks 5c

George Washington Chew ing or Smoking Tobacco 49c for lb, Can

> Ben Finkle's General Store

More Value for less Money 322 E. 2nd Street \$196,552; Texas, \$308,576; Utah, \$77,766; Vermont, \$51,377; Virginia, \$163,973; Washington, \$190,359; West Virginia, \$132,274; Wisconsin, \$251,363, and Wyoming, \$69,009.

FEDERAL PRISON JAM IS RELIEVED

Program Of Building And
More Probations
Aid Situation

Federal prisons, with a total of 49,700 inmates, still are overcrowded, although a program of construction and expansion of the probation system has relieved the situation.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons, says 20,000 prisoners are on probation, 3,200 on parole, 13,000 in county jails or other local institutions, and 13,500 in federal penitentiaries, reformatories, and camps. Included in the last category are 2,000 in open prison carbps.

"In spite of the diversion or transfer of 2,000 prisoners to camps, the penitentiaries still suffer from overcrowding," Mr. Bates says. "Atlanta and Leavenworth have populations of 3,500 to 4,000 prisoners each. Only Mc-Neil Island, with about 1,000 prisoners, falls below the maximum standard of 1,200 set as desirable."

sirable."

Three major institutions now under construction at a total cost of \$13,000,000 will provide facilities for at least 3,500 prisoners. The first of the new institutions, the northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., will be ready for occupancy in September.

The new plant of the industrial reformatory for men at Chilli-

The new plant of the industrial reformatory for men at Chillicothe, O., is nearly completed. A similar reformatory in the Southwest and a 700-bed hospital for insane, tubercular, and other chronically ill prisoners are under construction.

What's In A Name?

Mr. North West grows apples in that section—at Lake Chelan, Wash.

In a Western town Miss Mabel Duck works in Swan's music store. In Los Angeles Dr. Hirtz, a dentist, has for his assistant a Miss Fortuse. The Atlantic Coast Line rail-

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad has P. Nichels for a treasurer and V. A. Slaughter for a livestock agent while C. A. Trainum is engineer of the Southern Railway engine. "Kitty Lee."

agent while C. A. Training is engineer of the Southern Railway engine, "Kitty Lee."

U. S. G. (one guess as to what the initials stand for!) Cherry and Thomas Berry are candidates on the South Dakota Democratic ticket for senator and governor respectively.



127 E. 2nd Street

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS

SPEAKING FOR NORMAN BAKER

Many of our readers have written us asking for a statement from Norman Baker to be published so that they could learn the true facts about the affairs that have been happening since Mr. Baker was called to Mexico in March.

So far Mr. Baker has not sent us a statement for publication because he has plans of his own and at the proper time will give the public a statement which he says will be one that will surprise many of his friends and lay bare the inside workings of the plots against him during

There have been many in Muscatine who have tried to take advantage of Norman Baker because he is 1500 miles away, and the latest one is J. C. France, the attorney from Tipton, Iowa, who Mr. Baker retained in the case against the American Medical Association.

At that time Mr. France agreed with Mr. Baker what his fees would be per day, and at no time since the finish of the trial has he rendered a bill for his services—at no time has he advised Mr. Baker what was due him but during Mr. Baker's absence, like a bolt of lightning out of the sky, he places an attachment on properties here in Muscatine that are not the property of Norman Baker.

This attachment coming from Mr. France, an attorney who is supposed to be ethical, will require a lot of explanation on his part to satisfy the thousands of friends of Mr. Baker, when they know that Mr. France took this unethical action without presenting Mr. Baker with a bill for his services or even making a demand for payment from Mr. Baker.

The affair smells foul to many and there will be many of those who have tried to "frame and ruin" Mr. Baker's business during his absence that will be scattered on his return. We know Norman Baker's fighting qualities and YOU know them - he never quits when he knows he is right, he fights to the last ditch and

there will be more suits when he returns-we CAN ASSURE OUR FRIENDS OF THAT FACT. We can also assure them that they will be of a sensational nature and incriminate not only some of those who have been active in a conspiracy to ruin his businesses, not only those who have proved DISLOYAL after Mr. Baker has kept them employed at handsome 'salaries for years, but will include—well, time will name them.

Mr. Baker's final action will mean the parting of the ways for some of those who today believe they have the wool pulled over his eyes.

In the end they will find that Norman Baker thinks faster in one minute than some of them do in thirty days—it's a master mind with determination that will act at the proper time. We feel quite safe in saying that the prison doors stare some in the face NOW.

We ask Mr. France: Are you ethical and square in your practice as an attorney?

Will you send us an itemized account of your work for Mr. Baker for publication so the public can learn all?

Why did you not ask Mr. Baker for payment of your account before you attached property?

Did you ever send or present Mr. Baker an invoice or bill for your services?

Did Mr. Baker ever refuse to pay you what is due you?

Was this action taken merely to assist enemies in an attempt to hurt Mr. Baker's reputation or business or to inconvenience him?

Was this action taken because Mr. Baker reprimanded you during the A. M. A. trial for your actions?

Did you and Mr. Baker have words about your incorrect procedure in handling the A. M. A. case?

Did you handle that case with proper objections so that any good attorney could prepare a strong brief for re-trial?

Did you refuse to ask questions Mr. Baker argued with you when you were cross-questioning some of the A. M. A. "experts" and others?

Did you refuse to object to the judge when Mr. Baker urged you to do so?

Did you refuse or did you go to the judge

and ask permission for Mr. Baker to argue his own case before the jury?

Did you fail to get into the records the whole of the "Cancer Reprint" that was identified by Mr. Baker while on the stand or did your permit the A. M. A. attorneys to "clip out" the parts of that "reprint" that were favorable to them for introduction and not put in the parts favorable to Mr. Baker?

Do you consider you handled the A. M. A. case for Mr. Baker in a clean cut, intelligent manner as any experienced attorney in federal court would have done?

Why didn't you suggest to Mr. Baker before the trial, when they changed judges on him, to postpone the case until next term when are Iowa judge no doubt would have heard it?

These and many more things about the trial we ask in all sincerity for the benefit of Mr. Baker and our readers who wish to know the

Mr. France, if you care to answer the above, we will publish same for you, and if you do not wish to answer at all, then PLEASE TELL US why did you start attachment proceedings against Mr. Baker before you demanded payment or even sent in a bill?

Was it because Mr. Baker took you off the case and placed it in the hands of others for his re-trial?

The man who expects his business to grow without advertising, should expect his garden to grow without sunshine or rain.

Concentrating population in large cities has hurt the country. When money is sent away from home ,it promotes such concentra,

Our Platform For The People Is:

- Less taxation. 2. Fewer State Commis-
- 6. Return of river trans-
- portation. A cleanup
- 3. Universal school books. 5. Lower freight rates.
- state institutions 8. More efficiency

WRITE YOUR LETTERS FOR THESE COLUMNS

Pulpit.

Dear Editor: Since this prosperity propa-ganda and prosperity promises has, in a very large measure, overwhelmed the minds of the American, people, we must start now on a consistent educational now on a consistent educational programme. That is to educate the people to the fact that existing crisis has again demonstrated the truth of history that where a nation places material power and prosperity above the social and economic rights of the people, it leads to disaster. The purpose of society is to protect the social and economic rights of its members, to preserve to them its members, to preserve to them equality of opportunity for social and economic progress. If the

the world, together with the pass-ing of the Smoot-Hawley tariff hill. When this nation put up high tariff walls other nations of the world did the same thing, vir-tually paralyzing international commerce, and proved disastrous

pe poured on the stock market in 1929, not only stripping the peo-ple of their finances, but stripple of their finances, but strip-ping them of their purchasing power.

"Coaxing the people's hoarded dollars back to work." I doubt if the gesture could be worse-timed. The nation has been witnessing an epidemic in bank failures un-precedented since the wildcat days in the middle west. Thousands of trusting depositors have lost their all, and to add to the sorry picture, millions of dollars in foreign bonds, sold to the small investor through the big

many but to serve the needs of all the people willing to work. In Soviet Russia today it is lit-

erally true that no able-bodies citizen—man or woman—is per-mitted to eat unless that citizen contributes service equivalent in value to what is consumed.

commerce, and proved disastrous to the world's economic structure. Of American capitalism, more than This promised prosperity and prosperity propoganda in 1928 by the present regime, caused an avalanche of billions of dollars to

The big and little proponents Gentlemen:
of capitalism, all of whom despise
the principles and practice of West Free democracy, much prefer the rule of the Russian czar and despotic religion to the emergence of a religion to the emergence of a regime wherein all power is in the hands of the working class. American plutocracy and the dupes and defenders of the American plunderbund fraternize with the aristocrats of royalty and privilege, but government of people, by the people and for the people with them is distinctly taboo.

In America the instruments of

In America the instruments of production and distribution are privately owned and operated for the private profit of the plutocracy. United States Senator Borah estimates that the number which constitutes this high-powered owning class is four per cent

of the American people.

If the owners cannot make but it has caused the crumbling of the economic stricture of this nation, but it has caused the crumbling of the economic stricture of this nation, but it has caused the properties of the world, together with the seconomic stricture of the many but to serve the needs of the world, together with the seconomic stricture of the many but to serve the needs of the world, together with the seconomic stricture of the many but to serve the needs of the world, together with the seconomic stricture of the many but to serve the needs of the world, together with the seconomic stricture of the properties and the seconomic stricture of the properties are an inseparable part of the many but to serve the needs of the world, together with the country is carried on not together with the country is carried on the color of the world, together with the country is carried on the color of the world, together with the country is carried on the color of the world, together with the color of the world together with

Enclosed find \$2 for anothe year's subscription to the Mid-West Free Press.

est Free Press.
We could never do without

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS" =

My subscription to the Mid-West Free Press expired. En-

closed is a money order which will carry my subscription to the I am an invalid at Oakdale sanatorium. Your paper has been

one of the greatest enjoyments to me. If circumstances would permit I would be a constant subscriber to it.

Charles Drahozal. Oakdale, Iowa

Dear Sir: I enclosed money order for \$2 for which please renew my subscription to the Mid-West Free Press for another year from expiration. We like the paper very much and do not want to miss one issue.

Miss Barbara Frei, Andalusia, Illinois

has expired.

Wm. Flackman, West Burlington, Ia.

We could never do without this most wonderful weekly. I haven't received the Free hope to see in the near future the Mid-West Free Press in every home in the U. S. A.

Wishing you all the luck and success, I remain, as ever,
Allen Pendleten,
Cuba City, Wisconsia

Gentlemen:

Inclosed please find \$1 for which send me the Free Press six months. We anxiously await for your station to open up in Mek-ico. With best wishes we remain.

I., J. D. Fairhurst, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find one dollar for six months subscription to the miss any numbers.

S. M. Flory South English, Iowa

You will find inclosed a check for two dollars for the Free Press for another year. Couldn't do without it. We were sorry you had to make a weekly out of it as we could hardly wait to get the news.

Published weekly, every foursday by Pragressive Publishing Co., at 498 Bast Second street, Muscatine, lows. Midwest Free Press registered 0 3. Patent Office. Entered as second class mail matter Occamber 12, 1698, at the post office at Muscatine, lows. under the act of March 1, 1879.

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General Features and Hints for Women



By MARGOT HERZOG

Here comes the bride, frocked on satin and old lace and carrying a lovely white corsage of either lilies of the valley, gardenias or calla lilies. Her veil is a clever concoction of tulle this year's bride prefers tulle above all other materials, though she does sometimes use a small cap of lace. The very charming bride in the above illustration most becoming costume which features wide sleeves and an inhas chosen tulle and uses satin teresting bodice (McCall 6926). has chosen tulle and uses sating and lace for her frock (McCall lace for her frock (McCall). The design of her gown district cowl line makes a soft neckline, while the use of lace in the upper part of the bodice and for the sleeves gives an added-richness to the costumes and re-lieves the simple grace of the satin skirt.

flowers which range from in-formal field flowers to nastur-siums, pansies and camellias are selected for the bridesmaids and

and are oftentimes cartines the meat of the refrigerator, and are oftentimes cartines to by the bride, herself.

The maid-of-honor, as shown in all our illustration, is frocked in a most becoming costume which features wide sleeves and an interesting bodice (McCall 6926). Her hat too, is worthy of comment, for the small flower hat is one of the newest bits of news in bridal party costuming. It may be entirely of flowers, or line. Her from the state of the small flower is one of the newest bits of news in bridal party costuming. It may be entirely of flowers, or line. Her from the small flower is the keeping of the most troubles of the line. Her from the small flower is the keeping of the most troubles of the line. Her from the small flower is the keeping of the most troubles of the line is the keeping of the most troubles of the line is the keeping of the line is the keeping of the most troubles of the meat should be used at once. This is particularly important to remember with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other with reference to liver and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other the meat should be used at once. The meat should be used at once. The meat should be used at once or and the other edible organs, and fish and all sea foods, which spoil even more quickly than other the m line. Her frock can be made of cotton lace in any of a number of lovely pastel shades, or it might be of chiffon. The bridesmaid is that ruffles its neckline, its tiny sleeves and the hemline of its skirt (McCall 6968).

The bride may make her fabric selection from a long list of fascinating materials. Net, chiffon, marquisette, organdie, lace and satin are favored by this year's should not be longer than two brides. And much thought is given to the wedding bouquet and a.c. to her attendants' bouquets. Narcissus and tulips are the you can expect another group of the same color.

Skirt (McCall 6968).

The length of the bride's train is oftentimes a moot question... Many brides are choosing all white costumes for their bridal attendants, if this is done touches of colors are placed on hats, shoes and in the frocks trimming degiven to the wedding bouquets. Narcissus and tulips are the you can expect another group of you can expect another group of the same color.

SAVING FOOD BY PROPER HANDLING

What may be economy in the buying of food, often depends on the means and space for keeping food, and also the care in handling it, after it is bought. With a good refrigerator in the house, many of the food-keeping problems are solved, but the home without a refrigerator has its troubles. There are, however, some foods that never should be kept in a refrigerator, but must be cared for in some other way. In any case, care in handling, a In any case, care in handling, a knowledge of the dangers of food poisoning, and precautions against contamination of food are neces-sary to protect the family's health as well as its pocketbook. The housekeeper must guard against different kinds of spoil-

against different kinds of spoil-age. Some foods change texture, some lose flavor, others become actually harmful. Green veget-ables wilt because their moisture evaporates. Crackers and cookies on the other hand, take up moison the other hand, take up mois-ture from the air thereby lose their crispness. Light affects some kinds of food. It hastens the ripening of fresh fruits and vegetables, and it is bad for fats and oils, which become rancid in the light and warmth.

Washing and Cooking

The most important and the most troublesome causes of spoilage are bacteria, yeasts, and molds—microscopic forms of life which exists almost everywhere and develope rapidly under cer-tain conditions. Correll, weeking and develope rapidly under cer-tain conditions. Careful washing tain conditions. Careful washing of all fruits and vegetables that are to be eaten raw is one precaution against these organisms, and cooking will destroy them as a rule. Low temperature (between 60 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit) in a ventilated container, will retard their development, and will also check the ripening of berries, tomatoes. peaches and other tomatoes, peaches and other fruits. Lettuce and all the salad vegetables should be put away in moist wrapping or in a covered, ventilated dish or pan, in the coolest place available.

Milk presents a special problem. Fresh bottled milk is best kept in the bottles in which it is delivered. They should be brought indoors as soon as possible after delivery, washed, and placed in the coldest part of the refrigerator. In an ice refrigerator this will be found immediately below the ice chamber in a mechanical response. chamber, in a mechanical re-frigerator the coolest place is nearest the point where the cold air comes from the cooling unit If there is no refrigerator, evaporated milk and dried milk ma be found convenient in summer. Evaporated milk can be bought in cans small enough to be used up at once, and in the unopened can it will keep indefinitely. Dried milk, sold in 1 pound cans or larger, will keep for days after the can is opened if tightly cov-

How to Keep Meat

Cuts of meat from the market should be unwrapped as soon as delivered, and the meat put away

sandwich fillings, etc. Cooked meat can best be stored if loosely wrapped or covered, to prevent drying out too rapidly. Keep it as cold as possible and do not slice until just before serving. All the moist cooked foods, in



1 large can salmon Left over mashed potatoes 2 tablespoons butter 1¼ cups milk 2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper

Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Make a white sauce in the usual way with the butter, flour and
milk cooking until smooth. Drain milk cooking until smooth. Drain salmon and flake. Stir it into the white sauce. Add seasoning and parsley. Butter a deep pie plate. Line it with the mashed potatoes, pour in the creamed salmon, cover with more mashed potatoes, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven until brown.—Mrs. Mary Bliven, Coatsburg, Ili.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoon sugar teaspoons baking powder tablespoons shortning

3 tablespoons busing powers
3 tablespoons shortning
3/4 cups milk
1 quart berries
Sift dry ingredients; mix in
shortning; add milk to make a
soft dough. Bake in deep greased
iayer cake tin in hot oven for
twenty minutes. Split, butter and
sweetened crushed berries spread sweetened crushed berries between and top of layers.—Mrs. Martha Vanpoucke, Moline, Illi-

Carrot Loaf

pound raw carrots 2 medium size onions 2 sprays parsley chopped 2 stalks celery 2-3 cup bread crumbs 1 egg 2 tablespoons bacon fat

2 tablespoons bacon fat Salt and pepper to taste Chop carrots and celery fine, cook in very little water until tender. Drain and mix with other ingredients, put in a greased baking dish, dot with butter and bake 3/4 of an hour. Serve with a thin boiled cream sauce with 3/2 cup peas added to the sauce. Serve hot.—Mrs. J. A. Swanson, Moline, III.

Dumplings

1 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

cook sawly until done. One half hour before serving add, carrots, onion and tapicca. Add dump-lings dropped on top of stew and cook five minutes or until done

fact, particularly those rich in protein, need careful handling to keep them safe. In hot weather

is to cook only enough for one meal, avoiding left-overs as far as

Care of Other Foods

which they are then used. They should be used as promptly as possible, but if a quantity does accumulate, it may be heated with an equal quantity of water at a moderate temperature for a short time, and then strained while hot through flannel or thick muscling.

through flannel or thick muslin When it is cold, the cake of clean

fat may be lifted from the water and, if desired, reheated in order to drive off the remaining mois-

ture. Bacon fryings soon turn rancid. They should be kept in

a cool; place, and used as quickly

All foods that are to be used without washing—butter is the most important example

be kept wrapped or in covered receptacles, whether in a refrig-erator, pantry, or any other place.

-should

Meat drippings, fat from soup stock, etc., spoil very quickly and ruin the flavor of any food in which they are then used. They being careful they are covered tightly.—Mrs. J. C. Bruce, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Banana Salad

2 cups cooked macaroni 3 slices bananas

Mayonnaise dressing
Mix macaroni and bananas
lightly then add enough dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce
leaves. — Miss Verna Schneider,
Wheatland, Iowa.

Canning Strawberries
Wash and drain berries, pack
in jars firmly. Cover with a boiling syrup made of 1 large cup of
sugar and ½ cup water. Seal and
put jar into boiling water until
water is cold. Strawberries canwater is cold. Strawberries can-ned in this way remain whole and keep their color well.—Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Brodhead, Wis-

Beef Stew And Dumplings

pounds stewing beef cubed cups cold water cup carrots shredded small onion diced teaspoon salt tablespoons tapioca

Pea And Banana Salad 6 large bananas

1/2 cup sweet pickies
1 can of peas
1/2 cup nut meats
1/2 cup celery
Chop all ingredients finely and

mix with your favorite salad dressing.—Mrs. D. Z., DeWitt,

Marshmallow Filling

2 rounding tablespoons gelatin

2 rounding tablespoons gelatin
5 tablespoons water
Put gelatin and water in dish,
set over teakettle boiling water to
dissolve 2 cups sugar, ½ cup
water slowly dissolve and boil until it will thread. Pour into gelatin, flavor with vanilla, beat until
thick, pour into mold cake has
been baked in. When cool put between layers of cake with frosting.—Mrs. Arthur M. Stevenson,
Lost Nation, Iowa.

German Potato Salad

Slice cold boiled potatoes and mix them well with a dressing made with ½ cupful of cream, the yolk of one egg beaten, ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon paprika, I tablespoon of vinegar. Shred a few pickles and boned anchovies and add, mixing well before adding to the potatoes. Hattie Kroeger, Wilton, Iowa.

such as a covered tin or glass jar.
Bread offers ideal conditions
for the growth of molds. Therefore, the bread box should be
thoroughly scalded, dried, and
aired at least once a week and
should not be shut up air-tight, keep them safe. In hot weather especially, left-overs or perishable foods should be boiled or thoroughly heated before they are served a second time. "Warming up" such foods is not enough. "Cold victuals" of this kind may cause serious poisoning, even though there is no taste or smell of spolling. Without a refrigerator, the safest rule, of course, is to cook only enough for one especially in hot, humid weather when it is filled with fresh bread.

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THE LEGION STEAM ROLLER

From Plain Talk Magazine (By Permissio

The author of this story is one of est active of all war veterans in fighting for justice for his comrades, in spite of the fact that he has eight different disabilities, incurred on active duty in France, for which a grateful government, through its political Veterans' Bureau has awarded him \$12-a month, while giving swivel chair warriors who never left Pennsylvania Avenue \$187.56.

The following tribute to this American soldier is paid by Congressman Wright Patman, leader of the Anti-Special Bloc in the House of Representatives and outstanding champion of the World War Veteran in Con-

gress:
"Mr. Frank W. Clark of Massachusetts was of very substantial as-sistance in promoting the campaign for the balance due on the adjusted compensation certificates this winter, especially in writing letters to individ-uals and interesting people in the pro-posal, not to speak of getting the real truth to the people which was very difficult because of the Wall Street system of censoring news.

system of censoring news.

"He was one of the few veterans who rendered great service in the campaign which led to the passage of the 50 per cent payment bill in 1931. He also has one of the best war records of any veteran in the United States, according to information which has came to me."

come to me."

By FRANK W. CLARK

There is a great deal about the American Legion National Department and others of the officer leadership that the rank and file backbone of the organization ought to know and fully understand. It would have paid the rank and file to have secured all the convincing data regarding the organization since the American Legion was organized in Paris, France.

I am going to give the facts as to what

I am going to give the facts as to what has transpired between the National De-partment, The American Legion, and the hoarding truth of the American Legion Monthly. It is the record of correspon-dence exchanged between the John J. Mc-Shane Post No. 130, The American Legion Chicago, Ill., and the Editor, American Legion Monthly Magazine. On March, 24th, 1932, the John J. Mc-

Shane Post wrote to the Editor, American Legion Monthly Magazine, Indianapolis, Ind., and enclosed a copy of Resolution adopted by this Post last September, in-

cluding a Bonus Bulletin No. 1, which was published in January, 1932. They, the McShane Post, called atten-tion to the fact that this resolution and this Bonus bulletin had been sent to the this Bonus bulletin had been sent to the Legion Monthly at the time they were published by the Fost. They asked the editor to publish them in the Legion Monthly, and in the event that he did not care to do so, to please advise them why On March, 29th, Mr. John T. Winterich

On March, 29th, Mr. John T. Winterich, Editor, American Legion Monthly Magazine, with headquarters at their Editorial Offices, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City, replied as follows:

"This is in reply to your letter of the twenty-fourth enclosing copy of a resolution adopted last fall by John J. McShane

Post of The American Legion, and asking specifically: In the event that you decide not to publish them, the resolution and other enclosures, will you please advise us why?

"As the official publication of the American Legion, it is the American Legion Monthly's duty to support those policies of the organization which are adopted at National Conventions of the American Le-

"At the Detroit National Convention the delegates voted, 902 to 507, not to ask Congress for the payment of the balance

of the Adjusted Compensation Certificates.
"It is as clearly the Monthly's duty to abide by the decision of a Legion National Convention as it was a soldier's duty in 1918 to abide by his oath to support the

In response to that letter, McShane Post wrote Mr. Winterich, on April 7th, as

This is in reply to your letter of March 29th, in which you evade the question put

to you.

"We did not ask you in our letter to support the issue of immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates.

"We asked you in our letter if you would 'publish' our resolution and bulletin

We believe these contributions are just as much news as any other items you publish under your 'Now and Then' and similar columns

"The Department of Illinois, with membership of over 85,000 last year, and thus contributing over \$60,000 annually to the upkeep and support of your magazine and the payment of your salary, is and has been on record for full payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates.

22

"We know the influence that was brought to bear and the fight made in the caucus of the Illinois Department dele-gates to be traitors to the 85,000 members back home and vote 'no' despite State Convention's instruction to

'yes.'
"That they did not succeed in their plans with the Illinois delegates was largely due to the fight made by delegates from our district, the 3rd, one of them being a member of the John J. Mc-

"That these politically-minded Legionaires fared better with other department delegates represented, but since Illinois' 93 delegates represented, but since infinite
93 delegates represented 85,000, the 507
must have represented close to half a million members of the American Legion.
"These men paid \$400,000 toward main-

taining the American Legion Monthly

agazine last year.
"They are entitled to air their views and activities in the American Legion Month-ly Magazine, and what we want to know is whether their views are going to be given space in the American Legion Monthly Magazine?

"What we want to know is whether the American Legion Monthly Magazine be-longs to the 1,000,000 and more who make up the organization, and who make it pos-sible for there to be an 'American Legion Monthly Magazine' and to give employ-ment to men like yourself, or whether it belongs to a privileged group who seek to operate for their own aims and pur-poses and restricts its columns to their

"We should like to have your answers to these questions, also since you mention the Constitution of the United States in your letter, we should like to direct your attention to the First Amendment to that Constitution, as related to freedom

"We should like to know whether you or the National officers of the Legion are the ones who determine what constitutes 'free speech' on the part of a member, post, or department of the American Leas related to the American Legion Monthly Magazine, which all members have been led to believe is their medium of self-expression.

"As an editor of an ex-service man's magazine, and dependent upon the co-operation of such ex-service men for existence, do you not, as man to man, think it is your duty to report, as matter of news, the status of all activities relating to ex-service men, irrespective of your own views or the views of the organization itself?

"Do you not think you and the American Legion Monthly Magazine have been exceptionally remiss in falling to report the status of the so-called bonus issue and to present the facts thereof in an unbiased manner to the membership of the Legion?

"To write the best to the property of the Legion?

"Do you not think your publication and the American Legion national organization have shown a lamentable lack of fair play in this issue?

"Do you not think your publication and the American Legion National Officers ex-ceptionally narrow-minded (to put it mildly) on this issue, in your studied re-fusal and failure to present the unvar-

"We most emphatically and unhesitatingly condemn your publication and the National Organization of the American Legion on all of these counts, and shall be glad to hear what you may have to

On April 11th, Mr. Winterich answered the John J. McShane Post letter of April 7th as follows:
"This is to acknowledge receipt of your

letter of April seventh which concludes with the following paragraph: "We most emphatically and unhesitat-ingly condemn your publication and the

National Organization of the American Legion on all of these counts, and shall be

glad to hear what you have to say."

On April 18th, the John J. McShane
Post responded to Mr. Winterich's letter

"Your letter of April 11th was received and we are not in the least surprised at the nature of your response.

"Your response, or more correctly, your lack of response, is in keeping with the lack of intelligence displayed by the National Organization and your magazine in their handling of the question of immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates

"Your letter is in keeping, for example with the baseless telegram of Mr. Hub ard, New York Department Comm to Congressman Bacon, that 'the vast majority of its (New York Department) 85,-000 members and 80 Posts—oppose pay-ment of Adjusted Service Certificates at this time.' Hubbard does not dare poll the 800 Posts of the New York Department.

"Your letter is in keeping with the deliberate misrepresentation of National Commander Stevens' reputed statement that only 23 of the 10,000 Posts of the American Legion were in favor of immed-

iate payment.
"Your letter is in keeping with the misleading and deceitful propaganda being spread in connection with the Legion's War Against Depression.

"The report that 500,000 men have been placed in jobs does not deceive the ex-servicemen, especially those who are taking part in the campaign. It does not deceive the public. And least of all does it deceive the unemployed?
"They know that if a man is given a

job for an hour, or a few hours, or even a day, it is recorded as another man put

We know what we are writing about, because we are good sports enough to go through with the War Against Depression and we know how the reports are made and turned in.

"Instead of putting out such insidious propaganda about putting hundreds of thousands back to work, with the idea of trying to make the public think that such numbers have secured permanent employment, why don't you be men erough to state the facts and let it go at that?

"We are broad-minded enough and big

enough to know that the movement has and will do some temporary good, even though we know it is being used by the Legion and the press to endeavor to build up good will to offset the discredit being heaped on the American Legion for its craven hypocritical attitude on the Adjusted Service Certificate payment movement.

"You are only kidding yourselves, not the public, the veterans, nor the unemployed, with your talk about half a million and a million jobs.

"Instead of there being more people at

work, there are greater numbers unemployed since your drive began than before it started. The home-owners, upon whom the bulk of your drive devolves, are, in great numbers, among the unemployed, and not able to meet interest payments on their mortgages, nor pay their faxes, let alone hire somebody to do some work

out their homes.
"The economic condition will not improve until more money—more purchasing power—is put into circulation.

"National Commander Stevens came to Chicago when this War Against Depression started and told how putting 1,000,000 men to work at \$1,000 annual average wages would put a Billion Dollars into circulation in a year, and with a seven time turnover (as we recall) that would mean Seven Billion Dollars into circulation in a year, and with a seven time turnover (as we recall) that would mean Seven Billion Dollars put into circulation.

"That was a nice simple arithmetic les-son, although Schoolmaster Stevens neg-

slected to say where the 1,000,000 jobs at \$1,000 annual pay were coming from.

"Is he trying to kid the American Public into thinking that the half million jobs already secured by the Legion and other organizations working with it, are paying \$1.000 annually? "Why doesn't Schoolmaster Stevens

take a course in higher mathematics?
"Why doesn't he—and this goes for you, too—be man enough to face the fact that the two and a half billion dollars due on the Adjusted Service Certificates, on his seven year turn-over basis, would put seventeen and a half Billion dollars into circulation, if they were paid, and do it within a few months instead of wait-

The Reconstruction Finance Corporations' two and half billion 'inflation pro-gram' for the benefit of the railroads and the thawing of the big banks' frozen as-sets was halled as an unselfish patriotic

statesmanlike piece of legislation.
"It didn't ruin the finances of the country, nor ruin the value of the dollar, nor was any hue and cry raised about such effects either before or after its pas-

"But when the veterans put in their for a bit of belated scathingly denounced as 'unpatriotic' and

"And then, how fearlessly, heedlessly and instantaneously that noble ex-service men's magazine. The American Legior Monthly, rushed to the defense of the veterans! Oh, Yeah!

When the veterans and their propon-ents propose a sound, sensible, cost-re-ducing way of paying the Adjusted Service Certificates, the cry of 'inflation' and cheapening the 'dollar' is raised and Big Business is rushed to the front to combat these 'treasury raiders' and the headlines of the press are thrown open to the propa-ganda of these 'unselfish' representatives of Big Business.

"The creditors of the nation don't care how much the Dollar is worth, so long as the people have the Dollar with which to

pay their bills.
"These same Big Business Men and "SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Bankers who prate about 'gold standard' don't give a Continental about how much gold is behind the Dollar one owes them or whether the Dollar is worth twenty cents, just so one pays them their Dollar when it is due.

"The Veterans and their spokesman who are advocating the immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates in currency are offering the most constructive and beneficial piece of legisla-tion that has been proposed in the present

"However, there are none so blind as those who will not see, and in that cate-gory, comes the National Organization of The American Legion and the Legion Monthly

"The pig-headed unimaginative, insolent scupidity of your letter of April 11th shows that you lack the common touch and that the power of your position and the contact with the high and mighty have turned your head, as quite evidently is also the case with the National Officers of the American Legion.

"It would be well for you to heed the Biblical admonition, 'As ye sow, so shall ye also reap.

"You and the National Organization of The American Legion are sowing a whirl-wind and you are going to reap it.

"Mayhap, when the rank and file make themselves heard, as they will and shall, and the turning of your heads is continued till you are officially decapitated and deprived of your offices and sinecures, then all of you doubtless will wish that you had taken counsel of your better judgment and heeded the desires of the men who foot the bills and pay your wages—The Rank and File of the American Legion. can Legion.

"It is quite apparent that you and the National Organization of the American Legion are 'Mad with Powers' therefore in closing, may we suggest that 'Whom the Gods' Destroy, They first make mad. Up to the date of this writing no re-

sponse has been received from Mr. Win-terich, the Editor of the American Legion Monthly Magazine Signed, John J. McShane Post No. 133.

The American Legion, 2919 E. 79th St., Chicago, Ill. To the John J. McShane Post, No. 130.

The American Legion, Chicago, Ill., would herein extend my commendation.
The John J. McShane Post of the American Legion, is fully aware of the "Trick Bonus" as it was passed by the U. S. Congress in 1924, which used every World War Veteran who was entitled to the benefits of the Adjusted Service Certifi-

I believe that we shall soon be able to publish to the entire nation facts and figures showing that if the veterans have to wait the full twenty years for the pay-ments of this debt, when the Certificates are paid in 1945, the Congress would have just allowed the Veterans to pay themselves a Bonus, made on the interest charged to the Veterans out of the \$112,interest 000,000 appropriated each year of the taxpayers money and placed in the Ad-justed Service Certificates Fund in the Veterans' Bureau.

I would especially urge all World War Veterans who have had to lose all of the money that they have been paying for months and months on their \$10,000 War Risk Insurance, to check up their entire loss and send the same checking to the PLAIN TALK MAGAZINE, Washington, D. C., I would urge all Veterans who chance to read this publication to tell your publication and send in the total amount of their losses on their \$10,000 in-

Remember, World War Veterans. have never been paid anything upon the principal of your Adjusted Service Certi-You have only been paid to-date

the interest earnings. Congress has hoarded these facts entirely too long.

By the time that you have read the publication, you will undoubtedly have found out that something has happened within the American Legion within the past eight months.

The Honorable John Nance Garner. Speaker of the House of Representatives, was right in 1924, when he said there would be future troubles, if it were not paid in cash at that time. He said the same in 1931, and once again he right. This man has been so long in Congress and fully knows all the doings of Congress and everything that he has said is absolutely right. Garner is a man, that is nobody's fool.

The World Almanac of 1925, page 182, tells the story about some of these Re-serve Officers who are not benefited by the so-called Bonus act. Here it it is:

Draft deserters, members of the Students Army Training Corps, and members serve Officers' Training Corps, and members of other similar classes

Please turn to page ten

MOCRACY'S FAIR-HAI

From Plain Talk Magazine (By Permiss

The Democratic National Convention will meet in Chicago on June 27th to select candidates for President and Vice-President to contest on November 8th with Herbert Hoover of London, England, and his running mate.

The November election will determine, if the Democrats siese their opportunity at Chicago, whether we are to have four more years of disaster and misrule by the Wall Street Swindle Bund, or whether the nation is to be given back to the American people.

De given hank to the American people. A poll taken in every county of the United States, from those whom we believe best qualified to compile a forecast of popular sentiment, shows an overwhelming preference among the Democratic voters for Franklin D. Rosseralt

Reosevelt.

This is no reflection upon the other progressive candidates for the nomination—Garner, Reed, Ritchie, Murray, Hull and Daniels—but merely indicates that the voters feel that Roosevelt has more strength than any of

Thus, it would seem the part of patriotism as well as party loyalty to get behind the man who has the best chance to sweep from office the Plunderbund which has wrecked the nation's economic structure and, under the Great Engineer, ditched the world and drained the whole nation.

By MORRIS A. BEALLE

The Democratic voters of the U. S. A. and many of the intelligent class of Republicans want to see a Progressive elected President next November.

This has been amply demonstrated by the two polls of electoral sentiment in the United States taken by PLAIN TALK during the last several months.

In the June issue we presented tabula-tions showing that President Hoover wouldn't receive half the votes of his party were the Republicans to hold a Presiden-tial primary which, after all, is the only way a pure Democracy could select a cardidate.

way a pure Democracy could select a candidate.

This same Progressive trend is shown in the Democratic poll which we took through the good offices and gracious services of members of state legislatures and newspaper editors in the 3972 counties of the United States. This is, therefore, not a partial poll conducted among our readers, but is a forecast of the complete vote which would be cast in a nation-wide Democratic primary.

Results in the states which have held primaries since our information was received and recorded have checked to within 15 per cent in all cases and 10 per cent in most cases of the figures compiled and sent in by our correspondents.

In some states we have seen Republican voters by the thousands voting in the Democratic primaries—and voting for a Progressive. This can only mean that the vast majority of the American People are awake and they have had enough of government by and through the Swindle Bund of Wall Street which has wrecked the country in every way possible in the past eleven years.

The most popular Democrat of all—

past eleven years.

The most popular Democrat of all—more popular in point of possible votes than all of the reactionaries and favorite sons put together, is Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration and running mate of James E. Cox in 1920.

Governor Roosevelt has been faced with

Governor Roosevelt has been faced with treachery on the part of the man whom he made politically—Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Smith has become enamored of Wall Street gold and has sold his party down

the river for a mess of pottage.

Having no chance to win, himself, Smith apparently is seeking to kill off his political benefactor and thus deadlock the convention. Then, what happened in 1924 would be repeated. A dark house of the convention. Then, what happened in 1924 would be repeated. A dark horse of the Baker or Young stripe (satisfactory to Wall Street) would be named and if a winner the country wouldn't be much better off than it is today.

The complete tabulation of the vote by

tes shows:	
Franklin D. Roosevelt	7,270,637
Alfred E. Smith	2,502,345
John N. Garner	1,432,040
	_ 893,550
James A. Reed	585,630
Albert C. Ritchie	479.140
William H. Murray	218,750
Owen D. Young	167,790
Cordell Hull	114,600
Josephus Daniels	86.545
James Hamilton Lewis	75,000
George White	36,000
Joseph T. Robinson	10,000
Joseph I. Moninson	-3,000

13.972.127

If the favorite son vote were eliminated if the progressives pooled their vetes and got behind their leader, Governor Roosevelt, this group would get 9,186,742 votes.

If the reactionaries or Wall Street idolaters pooled their votes and got behind Wall Street's Big Monkey Wrench in the Democratic machinery, ex-Governor Smith, they could poll but 3,380,685, with all of Wall Street's cash and such organizations as Frank Hague's and Tony Cer-Mak's behind them.

In the progressive group we class Roose-

In the progressive group we class Roosevelt, Garner, Reed, Ritchie, Murray, Hull and Daniels. In the Wall Street group we crass Smith, Baker, Young, White and Robinson

The United States is in a bad fix eco-The United States is in a bad fix economically. Conditions are getting worse all the time, not only because conditions fundamentally are bad but because the Wall Street group, which has been controlling elections with their cash since 1920, have placed a man in the White House as unfitted as he is Constitutionally ineligible for this gigantic task.

Professional Republicans and subsidized Professional Republicans and subsidized publications claim Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with either the stock market crash, the Hoover Depression or what has now become the Worst Unemployment Debacle in history.

During the coming campaign PLAIN TALK is going to prove beyond a doubt to every intelligent American voter who cares to read it that Mr. Hoover had everything to do with it; that he deliberate-

progressive faction Republican party, it doesn't seem that the Democrats need look far when they get together in Chicago. The best thing for the country which can be done would be the nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot, adoption of a progressive platform, nomination tion of a progressive platform, nomination of a southerner or a westerner as his running mate—and adjournment.

An analysis of the Democratic sentiment by states is somewhat interesting.
The entire Southern tier of states would be solidly for Roosevelt. Even in the "dry-est" of the states of the Bible Belt, Gover-

nor Roosevelt is a popular candidate. Sincere and intelligent drys declare

Sincere and intelligent drys declare—and this includes some of the professional drys in Washington with whom I have talked—that, as far as prohibition goes, they believe Governor Roosevelt will have some regard for his oath, while they know the past three Presidents hadn't.

They cite the sorry mess that the three Mellon administrations have made of prohibition, how a man active in the liquor business up to 1928 was placed in charge of prohibition enforcement by all three Presidents elected by the Special Privilege bloc.

Governor Roosevelt, the South believes, would be responsive to the will of the peo-ple and if the people legally decided they wanted a dry nation Governor Roosevelt would give them a dry nation so far as out with lavish abandon on election day and it is needless to say that Wall Street has more ten dollar bills than any pro-gressive individual and, when they are en-gaged in buying themselves a President or a group of Senators, they spare no gold.

In New Jersey our correspondents declared that Roosevelt could carry a popular primary two to one over Smith but lar primary two to one over Smith but that Boss Hague can step into Paterson, Hackensack, Newark, Elizabeth or any large industrial center of "Joisey" and for a sackful of Wall Street cash have any result he wants delivered by the political machine in control of the ballot boxes.

James Hamilton Lewis, the erudite Senator of bygone days, was awarded the Illinois delegates as a favorite son gesture.

As Illinois is so overwhelmingly for any progressive Democrat who can win, and as Roosevelt embodies the ideals of the Progressive element of the Illini, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Illinois would swing into the Roosevelt column even though Senator Lewis would have it oth-

In the states where they hold conven-tions instead of primaries which by the way have the edge on the primary states by 30 to 18, most of the convention bosses, sensing the hand writing on the wall, have instructed their delegates to the Democratic convention for Roosevelt.

This is not a complete "get-on-the-

THE DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE BY STATES

	Roosevelt	Garner	Smith	Daniels	Baker	Hull	Ritchie	Reed	Young
Alabama		7,000	11,000	3,000	12,000	7,000	7,000	4,000	4,000
Arizona	44,000	9,000	18,000	100	3,500	400	100	2,500	2,700
Arkansas	70.400	24,000	16,500	1,320	13,200	5,600	4,600	11,500	1,000
California	170,000	213,000	120,000		2,000			104,000	4,000
Colorado	85,000	11,600	15,900	400	9,500	500	2,400	680	340
Connecticut	84,000	2,400	132,000	10 mg	14,4,00		14,000	2,400	4,000
Delaware	20,000	8,000	8,000	Car Carlotte	,.,		1		
Florida	68,000	3,200	13,800	6,400	7,000	400	640	550	1,400
Georgia	255,000	22,500	32,500	2,500	7,500	200	2,500	1,000	1,000
Idaho	101,000	1.100	30,000	510	4,700		1,500	2,000	3,000
Illinois		204,000	210,000	2,000	31,000	2,000	20,000	14,000	2,000
Indiana		48,000	112,000	1.500	65,600	1.000	15,200	21,000	4.000
Iowa	173,500	8,625	11,450	300	14,400	125	4,000	9,800	3,200
Kansas	46,000	1,000	24,000	300	8,000	120	1,000	12,000	3,200
Kentucky	208,000	26,000		5,200	33,800	39,650			1,300
Louisiana	120 500		52,000	3,200	33,000	38,000	13,000	2,000	1,300
Maine	120,500	11,000	22,500	OF.	100		5,500	000	
Maine Maryland		1,500	12,000	65		1 000	3,650	200	150
		7,006	7,125	350	5,250	1,000	142,000	1,300	1,300
Massachusetts		4,000	275,000	2,000	10,000	2,000	20,000	1	
Michigan		24,000	26,000	6,000	10,000	300	31,000	1,000	300
Minnesota	275,000	2,400	139,000	600	3,700	300	2,400	200	
Mississippi		25,000	8,720	1,400	12,500	2,300	2,400	8,400	1,300
Missouri		230,000	38,600	2,400	17,500	750	11,000	31,000	18,000
Montana		8,800	21,000	1,000	5,000	500	8,400	103,000	4,600
Nebraska		19,400	2,000	3,600	4,800	700	2,400	197,000	4,000
Nevada	5,200	4,000	2,800	S. 152 1942	300	351 1	350	words, and	F - SOM
New Hampshire	60,000	5,500	36,000		2,500		9,000	500	4,500
New Jersey	400,000		200,000				SHEET BEST	have not	10
New Mexico	20,500	6,000	13,500	100	1,800		1,800	1,800	3,300
New York	1,030,800	1,300	490,400	District Control	1,500	5.00	4,000	Sec. 16	137
North Carolina	182,000	2,400	12,300	5,400	22,000	2,300	4,000	1,600	6,700
North Dakota	42,000	9,000	24,400	150	750	2.0	900	550	900
Ohio		46,500	75,000	12,750	295,000	3,000	12,500	3,500	12,500
Oklahoma	67,500	16,000	9,400	2,000	9,500	3,000	2,300	5,500	2,500
Oregon		96,000	46,500	DE LOS	8,000				11.
Pennsylvania		17,600	268,000		220,000	1,000	83,600	7,200	52,800
Rhode Island		A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	4,100	100	200		100		
South Carolina		8,800	14,800	7.000	3,800	2.000	18,600	6,000	3.000
South Dakota		9,000	19,400	1,500	2,900	175	4,500	3,000	1,500
Tennessee		14,400	10,600	1,200	5,000	30.700	2,000	2,600	1.800
Texas		253,000	33,000	4,300	11.000	2,000	4,000	4,200	4.000
		200,000	1,500	400	700	-	600	400	300
Utah		850	9,500	1.400		1,800			1,000
Vermont	WO 000	1.000	6,000	5,000		1,000	1,500		2,000
Virginia		8,000	22,000	3,000	6,000		2,200	6,000	6,600
Washington		7,200	24,300	4,700	2,300	3,600	12,700	8,500	3,200
West Virginia	10 100		11,900	3.5		3,000	1,000	0,000	1,000
Wisconsin		1,150	7,850	200	4,700	500	1,000	4,750	500
Wyoming		1,750			750				
	7,270,637	1,432,040	2,502,345	86,545	893,550	114,600	479,140	585,630	167,790

ly brought on the Hoover Crash which was conceived and engineered by Eugene Meyer and Paul Warburg who made mil-Meyer and Paul Warburg who made milions out of it; and that he is preventing any recession of the economic depression because neither Mr. Mellon nor Mr. Morgan, his political and financial bosses, want to let a nickel get anywhere unless they can get a big cut out of it.

Witness the way billions of American dollars were taken out of the national banks of the country, on "suggestion" of the Treasury Department, sent to South American and other foreign countries, through Mr. Morgan's 13 per cent-Commission House, never to return.

That is one of the fundamentals of the present depression and is one of the rea-sons why it has been with us longer than any other business cycle we have ever had and will be with us for sometime to come

Votes for a progressive candidate for President are votes for ending the depression. It doesn't seem at this writing that any Republican will be able to vote his own ticket and vote for a Progressive. And by the same token, it appears that if the Democrats nominate a Progressive, in spite of Mr. Smith and his Wall Street fi-nancial backing, he will be overwhelming-

With Governor Roossvelt so far in the lead of sentiment within his own and the

"SAY YOU SAW PT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Congressional appropriations would per-

mit.
On the other hand, they believe that if On the other hand, they believe that if it is shown that the people of the United States, or any state or section, want to be what is known as "wet" such legal ma-chinery as will make those sections "wet" will be put into motion after the proper legal status is given it.

That fact alone proves the desirability of Governor Roosevelt over the 1928 can-didate, even though it hadn't been disclosed then that Mr. Smith has sold out to the Wall Street Swindle Bund.

The always Progressive West would of course be solidly for the New York Governor. The enmity of and the vicious fight made on him by Wall Street and its little speckled colt, the Power Trust, alone would be enough to make the West warm up to New York's progressive governor.

It is only in the East that any opposition showed to the progressive leader of Democracy. Most of the states which showed favorite sons would want Roosevelt as a second choice, and it is predicted that many of these favorite son delegations will swing to the New York governor aft-er a few votes to make their favorite sons

Smith was an easy winner in some of the New England states. In Pennsyl-vania he polled a sizeable note. Pennsyl-vania is used to having \$10 bills handed

band-wagon" movement but a spontan-eous effort of Democratic leaders to taste victory once more before such a complete wreck is made of the nation by Special Privilege that there will be no more Demo-cratic United States to govern.

For a while it appeared that Speaker Garner of Texas might be the fair-haired boy of Democracy but the sell-out of his party perpetrated by those "Democratic" leaders who are on the payroll of a power trust subsidiary or some other army of the Wall Street Swindle Bund, and by the sheeplike attitude of other Democrats, dimmed his star immeasurably.

The terrible record the House Demo-crats and near Democrats — have made at this session gave the Republican and Special Privilege newspapers a chance to unfairly blame Speaker Garner for "poor leadership" when as a matter of fact what he was blamed for should have been blamed on dumbness and unfaithfulness of the other Democrats and near-Demo-

The poll shows that the boom for Alfalfa Bill Murray was not taken seriously Our guess is that the Progressive Demo crats of the West, where Murray expected to get the bulk of his support, are satisfied that Roosevelt is a man who could be overwhelmingly elected if the Demo-crats act like adults this time, and there-fore believe that party has everything to

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D. ROOSEVE

e and nothing to gain by going off on

is is said with no disparagement to e ability, progressiveness, integrity and testinal fortitude of such candidates as aniels, Murray, Garner, Reed, Ritchie d Hull, either of whom undoubtedly buld make an execellent president if cted.

Western Progressives, who send such all men as George Norris to Congress, e not easily fooled by a Wall Street up such as Al Smith is attempting to repetrate on the party which made him hat he is (politically) today. They do to believe in permitting Al to deadlock e convention so that, either a candidate ceptable to Wall Street can be named, Mr. Hoover can alip in and give us ur more years of Disaster and Hunger. The 10,000 favorite son votes cast for nator Robinson in Arkansas were sent

American Medical Alliance

ro-ost

From Plain Talk Magazine

The rumblings of discontent which have been heard in the ranks of the honorable and capable physicians who do not need potection from malpraetice, is beginning to take form and shape. We judge this from a charter which has just been prepared in the city of Washington for the formation of an organization called the Aterican Medical Alliance.

Due of the leaders of this movement is D. John R. C. Carter of Lansing, Mich., who came to Washington a few weeks ago to participate in a conference with some of those interested. Dr. Carter is called at "hresular physician" because he refuses to be dominated by the Chicago gang of the medical chamber of commerce and feels that America is a free country.

gang of the medical chamber of commerce and feels that America is a free country.

A check-up by the Chicago Medical Society, which showed that 85 per cent of the people of the Illinois metropolis have dugites healers for their family physicians, Dr. Carter feels, should be a warning to the good physicians of the country as to just where the profession is being led by the commercial crowd in Chicago headed by that master mind of business and finance—high and low — Dr. Morris Fishbein.

The underlying principle of those behind the American Medical Alliance is medical freedom, just as the underlying motive behind the founders of this Re-

motive behind the founders of this Republic was religious and personal freedom and tolerance. The new A. M. A. will advocate medical freedom, medical tolerance, the right of self-diagnosis and self-medication—the right of the sick to get well in the manner best suited to their conditions.

Under the blackjack philosophy of the Fishbein Medical Association (for that is all the Chicago A. M. A. is) a sick person has no right to get well unless in the process he pays as much money as he can be maneuvered out of to a member of the medical chamber of commerce. See December, January, February, March, April and May Plant Talk and many subsequent issues.

Under Fishbein's philosophy a sick person has no right to take a packaged medicine unless the manufacturer or distributor of this drug has paid the necessary homage and tribute to Dr. Fishbein. Under the Fishbein philosophy a sick person has no right to get well if he has a condition which is not taught the allopathic profession.

Nearly all intelligent and capable doctors nowadays are beginning to realize

that their teachings at A. M. A. approved medical colleges, that there is nothing under the sun about the human body not taught there, is the bunk. They realize that other methods of healing, particularly when they harmonize with nature, are recessary to the welfers of the human necessary to the welfare of the human

These intelligent physicians work in

These intelligent physicians work in harmony with chiropractors, osteopaths, naturopaths, eclectics, homeopaths, Christian Scientists and physio-therapists, just as intelligent and honorable drugless healers send their patients to physicians when they need medical or surgical treatment. A new day seems to be dawning in the medical field. Long live the American Medical Alliance if it lives up to the principles explained to us by Dr. Carter, who is a medico-legal expert and therefore "in very bad" with the Fishbein Medical Society. This term simply means that Dr. Carter will not color testimony in a trial to help a malpractitioner escape the consequences of his crime but on the other hand will give expert medical testimony to help the ends of justice.

The country needs more medico-legal experts and it needs the Washington M. A.

in before it became known that he is on

in before it became known that he is on the payroll of the power trust. It is said in Arkansas now that Robinson couldn't muster 100 votes from those who know of his Wall Street financial connection.

The selection of a Vice Presidential candidate may become a very important part of the convention routine. As campaigns are made only for the place at the head of the ticket there is no way to forecast who may be the running mate. Very often the wishes of the Presidential nominee are consulted before any balloting is taken for the vice presidency.

The most talked of personages for second place are Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Speaker John N. Garner of Texas. No one knows whether Garner would take the post or not, but it is quite

of Texas. No one knows whether Garner would take the post or not, but it is quite certain that Wheeler will, as he once ran for Vice President not so long ago on the ill-fated LaFollette Progressive ticket.

Wheeler is a Westerner and would balance a Roosevelt ticket. Garner could double-balance it as he is from the South and West and Roosevelt from the North and East.

An element may enter into the equation. however, which would bring another Texan into the race for Vice President—Congressman Wright Patman, leader of the Anti-Special Privilege bloc in the House who has made quite a name for himself.

himself.

Mr. Patman, alone and singlehanded with PLAIN TALK as the only publication in the country supporting his move and printing the whele truth about the situation, drove Andrew W. Mellon out of the Treasury Department and out of the country. This, in our opinion, is one of the most beneficial moves for the American people which was ever made.

the most beneficial moves for the American people which was ever made.

Because of his unceasing fight for justice for the soldiers of the World War, who have a lot of back salary coming to them after 14 years of waiting, he is somewhat of a national idol with the rank and file of the War Veterans. It is said that Patman on the Democratic ticket could carry the rock-ribbed Republican state of Pennsylvania, in soite of all of the \$10 Pennsylvania, in spite of all of the \$10 bills the Mellons and the Vares could pass out on election day.

Certain it is that Gettysburg was forgotten on many a night in the past year when the Texan spoke to a gathering of Veterans, with Republican county leaders and political chairmen leading the cheering and leading parades in honor of the Southern Democrat.

It looks as though Mr. Hoover, the hand maiden of the Mellon-Morgan combine, will be imposed on the rank and file of the Republican voters when the postmasters get through "Mc-Tooing" in Chicago.

As they have all been ordered to violate the civil service laws or lose their jobs it appears that the Republican National committee is taking no chances on anyone starting a boom for Pinchot, McFadden or Norris who would be far more desirable to millions of Republicans than the incumbent.

And if the Demorratic leaders of the

progressive states keep their heads at Chicago they will emerge united behind Franklin D. Roosevelt and sweep on in November to one of the greatest Demos cratic victories in history.

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E LEGION STEAM RO

(Continued from page Seven)

organizations excluded from the benefits.

So you World War Veterans who know of any of those of the above, you now know they are not entitled to the Ad-Justed Service Certificates so-called bonus payment. It has been especially noticed that there are many of them in the State of New York and that they are opposing the payment of the so-called bonus for all are worth.

It has been amusing to note how Mr. Richard W. O'Neill of New York went before the Ways and Means Committee and made up one of the ones to oppose the payment of the so-called bonus, and according to the public press he was a member of the Disabled American Vet-erans and the Chairman of the New York

erans and the Chairman of the New York State Representation.

I would like to meet Mr. O'Neill and guestion if he has ever represented the disabled veteran in the Veterans Bureau, if so, the D. A. V., is fortunate that Mr. O'Neill has resigned, for he has been supporting the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Schednle of Disability Ratings, better known as the bible of the Veterans' Bureau; the book where the Veterans' Bureau gets its lope to discriminate against the enlisted and drafted rank and file veteran of the World War.

When the entire country of our generbus public know all about this book with its classifications and its variants that rates an ex-soldier on the occupation he had before he entered the service, they will rise up in their wrath over the situa-

Can it be conceivable to our public that lined the streets in practically every large city in the United States in 1917, targe city in the United States in 1917, when the flower of the nation was preparing to cross the seas to combat the enemy, and clapped their hands with flee because their blood was racing up and down their backs with the thrill of patriotism, and our Congressmen and our Statesmen promising everything to them when they came back, that those who came back, maimed and shattered in mind, sick and disabled, could be reduced in the status of common factory employees. the status of common factory employees o receive compensation and pensions o receive compensation and pensions, ased upon what employment they did before they entered the service, which ad nothing to do with the sickness or isability that was caused by exposure to he World War.

One Veteran's legs is as valuable to him another Veteran's legs is valuable to im, and it makes no difference whether he worked on a farm or was a bookkeeper n an office. This kind of discrimination has gone just about as far as it can go, and it is up to the percentage of taxpay-rs who foot the bills for this discrimina-tion to cause the Congress to remedy this tacrimination. scrimination.

So much for that. Now to get back to his so-called bonus subject. From 1919 o 1924. The American Legion continual-fought for a straight \$50 per month er man who served in the World War, and you will hear the Congressman who re members of the American Legion say that the Veterans have received all that hey are entitled to.

ney are entitled to.

I would say—yes—if they had not enacted a law, enticing and encouraging the Veteran to go to the Bureau and borrow a pittance sum of his own money each year, while at the same time, a Shy-lock trick is being played on them by charging them 6 to 8 per cent interest for the use of his own money. It was quite well known that very few, or not more than 2 per cent ever paid back any part of the principal after they had borrowed more than once according to the New York Life Insurance Commence.

Should some Shall be the American Legion alone, instead of bringing in a lifth plan and having the deceased Congressman Fordney bring the Fifth plan the floor of the House of Reprecontatives, as Congressman John Nance Garner stated—pay it in cash — there Garner stated—pay it in cash — there would not have been all this trouble come up before Congress, however, the Congress must not be an Indian giver to the de-

conders of the nation.

The fight will be continued, and Congress might just as well find a way of paying it off now, because it would be the only constructive piece of legislation that now can be enacted into law for the present of the masses of benefit of the majority of the masses, of the country. What person can deny that the payment of this debt now, would help just as many of the public who were never

in the service. In conclusion, I would suggest to the rank and file of the American Legion, that it is within your power, to completely oust all of these officers who have bored from within for their own selfish purposes and have sold themselves out to the Special Interests at your expense. You also have it within your power to change

the By-Laws of your organization to prevent any self interested politician from ever getting into the National Depart-

Your National Department Officers have once again betrayed you and are now leaving you in the bag, and if all Posts now in existence, and all State Departments refrain from submitting partments, refrain from submitting more long greens to the National Depart-ment, it will not be a great while be-fore that end of the organization begins to crumble and you will have them upon their knees

Your National Department needs good cleaning out, in fact, a re-organization would not be the worst thing that could happen. There are men of the rank and file who would make splendid National Officers and their heads would not be swayed by the power of their offices, and you do not need lawyers to head your organization either.

Should any of your National Department Officers chance to read this publishment, they will immediately put up the

ment, they will immediately put up the cry, that outsiders are trying to inject cry, that outsiders are trying to inject politics into the organization, as I heard one of the National Officers say at the Boston Convention in 1930 at the Arena in Boston, when the convention was duly assembled.

back door, while they the kingpins have slid in the front door of politics. No or-ganization can exist that does not go into politics.

Should you rank and file men be con-fronted with the story that the Legion is not into politics, just ask them how that Mr. Hanford MacNider, now Minister to Canada, got himself confirmed for that office, by the U. S. Senate. Mr. MacNider went into Canada as a Minister of good will to Canada, and he went in with his

Ask them how Mr. John Thomas Taylor of the American Legion gets so many bills considered by the Congressmen and Senate if the Legion is not in politics.

Do not forget, you Legionnaires, that the Legion National Department at their 1830 convention used the evading phrase

the Legion National Department at their 1930 convention used the evading phrase when the so-called bonus question came up to them—that it would spoil their hospitalization program, and in 1931, they acted like Mr. Andrew W. Mellon did, the man that made so many promises that never came true. They, the Legion changed their tactics and used the phrase—we want the widows and orphans taken -we want the widows and orphans taken

Mind you, they waited fourteen years before they began to take any real notice of the widows and orphans, now why the I want to tell you that the American transformation when the so-called bonus Legion has been into politics since the come up again this year? What form day it was organized in America, only they have taken the rank and file in the time the so-called bonus fight comes up?

I am quite sure that we are all interested I am quite sure that we are all interested in the widows and orphans get what they should have received long ago and I am likewise quite sure that Congress is willing to do something about that situation. I know of one Congressman who is quite ready to go down the line for the Widows and Orphans, and he requires no cross examination of the American Legion.

cross examination of the American Legion either. Certain officials of the Legion have criticized this real fighting veteran Congressman, and it is hoped that some day he may be the general counsel of all

As my parting shot, I will say to the American Legion Posts like the John J. McShane Post, No. 130 of Chicago, Ili., that if the American Legion Monthly will not publish the facts and the truth and hesitates to support the rank and file backbone of the American Legion organization, then pass it along to Plain Talk Magazine, calling my attention to the same, and I believe that the entire country will have an opportunity of reading try will have an opportunity of reading

One thing more before closing. This is for the Veterans and the public of the country to remember. On the 20th day of June, 1932, the "Morstorium" for one year, that was granted by the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States will terminate. It is then up to the entire country to not the actions of those entrusted with running the Government.

COMING!

Next Week

Antiquated Medical Laws"

Forty states in the Union have progressive laws which, not only recognize the leading drugless healing cults, but protect the public against quackery. A drugless healer in these states is required to be competent before he is allowed to practice on the public. In the other states and the District of Columbia the American Medical Association has succeeded in preventing passage of laws which will protect the public. These states being progressive in most other things, undoubtedly will soon pass progressive health laws. One reason why they haven't, PLAIN TALK magazine says this month, is because the medical trust, which has a well oiled and efficiently operating press censorship and propaganda bureau, prevents the public from knowing the truth about health matters, in order to stifle all new, advance and more efficient forms of healing. Read this most interesting article in next week's FREE PRESS.

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GRAIN CROPS ARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Increase Due To More Favorable Growing Factors

The index of the combined con-The index of the combined condition of four grain crops in Iowa, oats, barley, rye, and winter wheat, is 88.6 per cent on June 1 as compared with 87.9 per cent a year ago. This slight increase in condition of these crops over a comparable date in 1931 is due to more favorable growing factors affecting oats and barley this spring.

spring.
Indicated production of winter Indicated production of winter wheat is estimated at 4,320,000 bushels, or 36.7 per cent less than the 1931 production and 48.4 per cent less than the average production for the five years 1926-1930. Indicated average yield of wheat per acre is 18.0 bushels as interpreted from a reported condition of 75 per cent of normal on June 1. Condition on June 1, 1931 was 85 per cent, and the 1926-1930 average is 83 per cent: of normal. The acreage of winter wheat to be harvested this season is estimated at 240,000 acres or 27.9 per cent smaller than the harvested acreage in 1931.

Favorable growing conditions for oats have brought this cropapt this condition of 89 per cent of normal. This condition percentage indicates an expected average vield of season the season of th

This condition percent of normal. This condition percentage indicates an expected average yield of about 36 bushels per acre. Although no estimate of total production is made until July 1 when acreage data are available. Con-

acreage data are available. Condition of oats a year ago was estimated at 88 per cent of normal and the five year 1926-1930 average is 87 per cent.

Pastures responded favorably to the more abundant moisture supply of the season. The condition on June 1 of 86 per cent is two points higher than the ten year average condition of 84 per cent and compares with the low condition of 72 per cent a year ago. and compares with the low condition of 72 per cent a year ago. Some clover pastures are patchy following last summer's drouth damage to new seedings, and in some cases on heavy soils there is damage from early over pasturing while too wet. Blue grass pastures have made a remarkable recovery.

Fruit crop conditions vary widely between northern and southern lowa, late freezing weather having damaged the more advanced buds in the southern third of the state. The condition of apples on June 1 was 71 per cent, compared with the five year average of 74 per cent and 63 per cent June 1 last year. For peaches, June 1 conditions are 59 per cent this year, 60 per cent in 1931 and 55 per cent the five year average. Conditions for pears are 56 per cent this year, 80 per cent last year and 53 the five year average.

so per cent last year and 53 the five year average.

The average number of cows in the milking herd on crop reporters' farms was 5.5 per cent higher than last year and the five year average. The average per cent of herd being milked also was above comparative dates, 4; per cent higher than the five year average and 2.3 per cent above last year. Milk production per cow was lower, the index of this year in per cent of last being 98.4 per cent and in per cent of the five year average 97.3 per cent.

The average number of hens per flock on crop reporters' farms

The average number of hens per flock on crop reporters' farms this June 1, 133 hens, was 95.1 per cent of the five year (1925-1929) June 1 number, while egg production per hen dropped to 98 per cent of the five year average. The number of baby chicks on crop reporters' farms June 1 was 223, compared with 250 last year and 266 the five year (1927-1931) average. The number of growing verage. The number of growing chicks on crop reporters' farms June 1 this year was the lowest for that date during the six years the records are available.

LEGGINGS FOR MULES

Hockey players wear shin guards, cowboys wear chaps, and in the Tropics mules wear leather leggings, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture. The leggings are put on mules used to cultivate sisal, one of the chief sources of binder twine. Sisal leaves have sharp spines and animals must be protected against them. Many of the sisal fields are so rocky that hand cultivation is necessary. Tractors are being used in increasing numbers for sisal cultivation



MANY RETURN TO **FARMS IN CANADA**

PARMERS ONLY

Forty-Five Thousand Now Living On Fruits Of Soil

Forty-five thousand men and women have returned to the soil to make their livings; farm lands worth \$11,000,000 have been sold, worth \$11,000,000 have been sold, and the unemployment crisis has been materially relieved as the result of an effort by the government of Canada to rehabilitate agriculture to help the jobless. So successful has the program been that Wesley A. Gordon, minister of labor in the Canadian cabinet, has decided to continue the program during the summer. The back-to-the-land movement dates from the autumn of

ment dates from the autumn of

It is officially estimated that It is officially estimated that 13,000 families have taken up homes on farms since the campaign began and, as a result, are now self-supporting. Besides, more than 13,000 unmarried men have been placed in farm jobs. Virtually all of these men, both married and single, were residents of cities and towns and were either unemployed or working only part time when the change was made, according to government. made, according to government

made, according to government records.

More than 4,000 residents of the city of Quebec alone have gone back to the farms, it is estimated, and the need for relief for the needy there has materially lessened during the last year.

Minister Gordon is particularly pleased by the success of his plan because under it the government has offered no doles or other special inducements to persuade citizens to turn to farming in times

cial inducements to persuade citizens to turn to farming in times of stagnation in other industries.

The system followed was simply one of putting single men in touch with employment agencies which were able to place them in farm jobs and of persuading heads of families to become tenants or owners of farms which they could finance with their own resources. In its campaign the government had the active co-operation of the largest railreads in the dominion.

days after the blossoms have fallen and repeat in three or four weeks.

BEST WAY TO POISON RATS

Powdered red squill is the safest and best poison to use to get rid of rats. Use 1 ounce of squill to 1 pound of bait. The bait may be chopped meat, fish or cereal. Calsium cyanide is the best fumigator to pump into rat burrows with a pump. Follow the directions on the can.

Letter To U. F. F. A. Members

SINGLE UNIT FARM PLAN ORGANIZATION

Editor U. F. F. A. Dept.:

"I ask for a little space to correct a misstatement sent out by our Federal Farm Board. It is so misleading I can't let it go by without correcting it.

"They say that they save the wool growers from 1 to 3½c per pound on what the local buyers pay. I did not hear of a local buyer last year paying less than 13c, but I did hear those who pooled with the National getting 8c and others getting 10c.

"The Wisconsin Cooperative Equity Wool Marketing Association, of which I am Secretary and Treasurer, sold its holdings last year to Herman Reel Co. of Milwaukee at 15½c flat, which was net to each and every one of our growers 14½c and included all his rejects and off wools and all grades, and he had his money

"If there is anything that will kill the sheep industry in this country it is the methods that the National Farm Board and the National Wool Association have been using in handling the wool.

"I have not seen a single return where they have paid more than the small advance which they gave them at the time they shipped the wool and that advance has every year been less than what the growers could have gotten for the wool at home, and it is perfectly ridiculous for them to claim that they have saved the

"On the contrary, the fact that they were in the market and ready to sacrifice the wool at all times has kept the buyers away from it. It is a well known fact that they sold six million pounds of mohair for less than 6c per pound. Do you think that either mohair or wool can be raised for any such money?

"The quicker this nonsense is stopped, the better.

"P. J. Stevens, Sec. & Treas. "Wisconsin Cooperative Equity Wool Marketing Association.

FOR GRAPE-BERRY MOTHS

Spray with lead arsenate, using pounds of the powder or 3 pounds of the paste to 50 gallons of Bordeaux Mixture. This mix-ture poisons the berry moth and controls the fungus growth at the same time. Spray three or four days after the blossoms have fallen and repeat in three or four

TO REMOVE CURRANT WORM

As soon as the foliage is well out spray with a lead arsenate out spray with a lead arsenate solution consisting of 1 pound of the powder or 2 pounds of the paste to 50 gallons of water. If this doesn't get the first brood a second brood will come on shortly before the fruit ripens. If this happens, dust with hellebore diluted 5 to 10 times with flour or slaked lime, or spray with 1 ounce of helebore to 1 gallon of water.

UTILIZATION OF WASTE STUDIED

Hedrick, Iz,

Process Being Developed To Make Building Fiber Board

By substituting bacteria for chemicals and by adding small quantities of such city waste as sewage to farm waste products, such as cornstalks, straws and hulls chemists of the Department of Agriculture hope to produce building board fiber and fuel and lighting gas by a process which lighting gas by a process which will be commercially feasible, the Department says.

Department says.

This hope is based on prelimianary work last year at the new farm waste laboratory which has been established at the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, the Eureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department cooperating.

Utilization of controlled bacterial activity of expensive chemicals with the addition of city waste to farm waste offers a promising way of attacking the farm waste problem and one that may make coordinated production of fiber coordinated production of fiber board and fuel from farm wastes commercially profitable. Farm wastes such as corn cobs and stalks, straw, and cereal hulls are high in carbohydrates but contain almost no protein. It is the addition of nitrogenous city wastes which intensifies facterial activity, produces a large volume of fuel gas and releases the fiber leaving it available for board making.

Like the frog that climbed out of the well two feet every day and fell back four feet every night, so every time any congressman saves a dollar, another one jumps up and proposes to spend two.

· Agricultural Formulas

HOW TO CONTROL RAGWEED On crop land planted to row crops it can be controlled through cultivation. To control it in grain fields thoroughly plow or disk field soon after harvest.
Pfant only well cleaned crop seed.
In bluegrass pastures mow pasture in June and again in August.
Raise the cutter bar of the mowing machine to miss most of the grass but to clip the tops of the taller weeds before the seeds ripen. Mowing will also hold rag-weed in check along roadsides, in vacant lots and other waste

TO CONTROL VEGETABLE

Make a solution of corrosive sublimate and water—1 part of corrosive sublimate to 1,000 parts corrosive sublimate to 1,000 parts of water. Be careful in handling as this is a deadly poison. For blackrot of cabbage immerse the seed for 30 minutes in the solution. Remove seed, drain a few minutes, rinse in clean water, again drain and spread out thin the dry. They are then ready to to dry. They are then ready to plant. For anthracnose of cu-cumbers and melons and for leafcumbers and melons and for leaf-spot of cucumbers, treat seed in solution for 5 minutes stirring frequently. Then wash for 15 minutes in running water. For blackleg of cabbage, immerse seed in solution heated to 122 de-grees above zero Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Remove to cold water, drain, spread out to dry.

TO PROTECT CHICKS FROM PARASITES

Free the setting hen from mites, lice and other parasites before the chicks are hatched, by dusting her lightly with sodium fluoride. See that the powder gets through the feathers and on the skin. If this is neglected and parasites appear on the chicks parasites appear on the chicks treat them with sodium fluoride after they are 10 days old.

Unfair Newspapers

In this column will appear the names of those newspapers which have published discrimi-nating articles about our association as per Section 2 and 3 of Article 13. If you hear of others, send us the clippings.

Muscatine Journal, Musca-

tine, Iowa. Davenport Democrat, Daven-

Ottumwa Courier, Ottumwa

Wallace Farmer and Iowa Homestead, Des Moines, Ia.

The first three are published by the Lee Syndicate, which also publishes the Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier, Mason City Globe Gazette, Lincoln, Neb., Star and papers at Madison, Wis., LaCrosse, Wis., and Hannibal. Mo. nibal, Mo.

We're Gaining Strength Every Day ----

> Every day we receive new memberships -to an organization, that, at its present rate of progress will be entirely responsible for national farm unity.

> You, too, can afford to join the United Farm Federation of America: Dues are only \$10 annually.

UNITED FARM FEDERATION Of AMERICA

L. A. LOOS, Hedrick, In. President

NORMAN BARRE, Museatine, In. Secretary

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Water

Electric

Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors

Muscatine, Iowa, May 2, 1932. The Board of Supervisors, Mus-catine County, Iowa, met in ad-journed session with all members esent. Supervisor Fred R. Kaufmann

Chairman, presided.
The County Auditor's list of warrants issued during the month of April were found correct after cancelled warrants

The Balance of the day was spent with County Engineer, F. P. G. Halbfass, discussing various

road and bridge matters.
On motion duly seconded and carried, the Board adjourned.
Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Kenneth Coder, Auditor, Muscatine County, Iowa.

Muscatine, Iowa, May 3, 1932. The Board of Supervisors, Muscatine County, Iowa, met in ad-journed session with all members

Supervisor Fred R. Kaufmann rman, presided.

Chairman, presided.

It was moved by W. J. Barclay, seconded by J. Henry Schafer, and carried, that the bonds, of Amos Melberg and Otto Wendling. Contractors, be approved.

It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, seconded by A. J. Alte-truse and carried, that the monthly report of E. D. Bradley, County Superintendent, be approved and filed.

It was moved by George Sauer.

It was moved by George Sauer, econded by W. J. Barclay, and arried, that the resignation of tale McClean, Wilton Twp. McClean, Gale

Gale McClean, Wilton Twp.
Trustee, be approved.
On motion duly seconded and
earried the following Domestic
fanimal Claims were allowed:
Harry Finley, 4 Ewes and 8
Lambs, \$10.00; Edward Shields, 2
ducks, \$1.00.

It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, seconded by A. J. Alte-kruse and carried, that Earl Yerington be allowed ten dollars (\$10.00) per month blind pension.

On motion duly seconded and carried, the minutes of April 6th, 13th, 18th, 26th, and 28th were

read and approved.
On motion duly seconded and carried, the Election Boards for the various precints were made up and completed for the Primary Election to be held June 6, 1932. Bloomington Township — Judges: Ellsworth Satterthwaite, Judges: Ellsworth Satterthwaite,
E. M. Goddard, Edward Shields.
Cedar Township Judges: R. C.
Fry, J. T. McColm, C. N. Coder.
Fruitland Township Judges:
Frank Strouse: John Bartenhagen, Grover Strouse.
Fulton Township, 1st Precinct—Judges: Henry Lamp, Fritz Bel-

ter, D. B. Ormsby.
Fulton Township, 2nd Precinct
Judges: Elmer Ihms, Ed. Wat-

m, H. T. Springmeier. Goshen Township Goshen Geo. Corriell, Wm. Arnold, Gran-Lake Township—Judges: John cott, Sylvester Van Zandt, Ed.

Montpelier Township - Judges: Grimm, Albert Kemper

ed Baer. Moscow Township—Judges: M. Johnson, H. L. Behafnit, Chas.

Muscatine, 1st Ward—Judges: C. Shoemaker, M. A. Barr, Ed. Anatta. Clerks: Mrs. Verna Vanatta.

Anatta. Clerks: Mrs. Verna
Raethz, Henry Hiller:
Muscatine, 2nd Ward—Judges:
A. E. Othmer, Will Cochran, Ed.
D. Horst. Clerks: Miss Ida McGuowen, Mrs. Helen O'Hare.
Muscatine, 3rd Ward, 1st Precinct—Judges: Albert Stolzenau,
Schent Gelbrid E. Katon obert Galpin, E. A. Eaton lerks: Eisle Spieth, Ruth Butz. Muscatine, 3rd Ward, 2nd Preact—Judges: Edw. Burns, Guy uncan, Robert Dale. Clerks: rs. Bessie Haight, Mrs. Marguer-

Muscatine, 4th Ward—Judges: Geo. Randleman. Clerks: Mrs. Blanche Umlandt, Mrs. May El-

Orono Township — Judges: C. A. McCormick, Will Maxwell, H. H. Owen.

Pike Township — John Kirk-

patrick, Thos. Dean, A. J. Mills. Seventy-Six Township—Judges: L. J. Byrne, R. B. Wigim, Wilmot

Hendrix.

Sweetland Township, 1st Preeinct — Judges: Otto Soltwedel,
Guy Potter, Earl Van Camp.

Sweetland Township, 2nd Precinct—Judges: H. C. Fitchner,
John Sywassink, Sr., E. A. Iack.

Wapsinonoc Township—Judges:
Y. H. Birkett, W. C. Anderson,
Julius Stotreau. Clerks: T. E.

Fountain Harry Lewis. Fountain, Harry Lewis.
Wilton Township—Judges: B. Conley Service Co., repairs

L. Norton, F. A. Maurer, Ed Mc-Swiggins Jr. Clerks: H. R. Maur-er, Jr., D. A. Burrows.
On motion duly seconded and carried, the Board adjourned.
Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Kenneth Coder, Audi-tor, Muscatine County, Iowa.

Muscatfhe, Iowa, May 4, 1932. The Board of Supervisors, Mus-catine County, Iowa, met in ad-lourned session with all mem-

Chairman, presided.
Bills and Claims were allowed and ordered paid as shown on Claim Book "N" which is made a part of this record.

On motion duly seconded and

carried, the Board adjourned.
Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman Board of Supervisors. Attest: Kenneth Coder, Auditor, Muscatine County, Iowa.

and Claims Allowed Board of Supervisors May 4, 1932 dams Co., J. D., repairs to machinery J. M., fair

nderson, Paul A., mileage taking patient to Co. Home Anderson, W. W., Wapsie groceries ardon Merc. Co., 76 Twp groceries Auto Parts Co., repairs to machinery ______Automatic Voting Mach.,

voting supplies xel, Werner, Muscatine voting supplies

Axel, Werner, Muscatine
and Fruitland Twp. groceries

Broders, LeRoy, pay roll
Budelier, Earl F., pay roll
Baer Brothers, pay roll
Barkalow, Roy H., pay roll
Bujewski, Ed., pay roll
Benner, Lee, pay roll
Benner, Lee, pay roll
Bain, Austin, pay roll
Baillick, L. A., pay roll
Balmos, John, refund on
Head Tax

Balmos, John, refund on
Head Tax
Beatty, E. H., pay roll
Barclay, W. J., Sup per di
and mi
Burns, Edward, Muscatine Twp. groceries utler, Lyle, helping to set Butler, Lyle, helping to up Voting Machines

Barry-Althaus Co., supplies County Home and Court House Co., Home ----repairs County Muscatine

Twp. rent lerg, E. W., Muscatine Twp. groceries Bestenlehners Drug Store. Bestenemers Drug Store,
medicine County Home 5.50
Block, W. C., coal County
Home, Relief Shed, Jail 283.25
Bloom, J. A., Muscatine
Twp. rent 24.00 Bloom Grocery, Muscatine

Twp. groceries Bomke, F. H., Muscatine Twp. fuel _____omke, Dr. M. P., Muscatine Twp. rent ond's Sport Shop. repair lock Court House Bradley, E. D., expense ac-Bradley, E.

count
Bridges Grocery, Muscatine Twp. groceries
Broud, J. C., clothing
Bloomington Twp.
Burkart, C. Wi, Wapsie

Twp. rent Coder, Kenneth, express bill and mileage Lake Twp. Comstock, M. F., pay roll.

Comstock, M. F., pay roll. 66.00
Chapman, Geo., pay roll 109.00
Cozad, Sam., pay roll 103.00
Clark, Arthur, pay roll 102.00
Clark, Ray, pay roll 71.10
Carter, A., pay roll 96.20
Chelf, Chet, pay roll 62.70
Cities Service Oil 60., gas Co. main, etc. 531.27
Copeland, Eva, cook County Home 71.00
Cracker, Andrew, assessing 71.00
Carey, J. C., Board of Review 2.00 view Callahan, J. J., elec't. sup-plies Jail arson Bros., Inc., school

supplies _____Conklin, Austin, Muscatine

to machinery Crow, Fred R., Sweetland Drumm, Chas. B., pay roll Duffe, W. R., pay roll Dietrich, R., pay roll Dunker, Roy O., pay roll Daut, Mrs. Geo., Muscatine Twp. rent Davenport Locomotive

Corp., repairs to mach.
Daughtery, Chas., assistant
cook County Home
Darrow Chem. Co., supplies
County Home and Jail
Detthof Hdwe. Co., supplies County Home
Diercks and Froehner, Muscating Two groceries catine Twp. groceries _____ Dillon's Orocery, Muscatine Twp. groceries _____ Direct Print Co., Const. Engr. supplies
Ditmars Kerr Co., road

supplies Henry, Twp. grocery
Eppell, V. F., Eign's Co
Eng'r. Sberling's Grocery, Muscatine groceries _____ dward's Grocery, Musca-

groceries Eitman Grocery, Geo., Muscatine groceries ____ Elfers, Peter, Muscatine Effers, Poter, Muscatine groceries
Pick, Chris Sr., pay roll
Pix, Ray, pay roll
Pitchner, H. C., pay roll
Pitchner, H. C., pay roll
Pietcher, Robert, pay roll
Pietcher, Robert, pay roll
Pielhaber, J. E., pay roll
Pisher, Paul, extra help
Treasurer's office
Fowler, Thomas, pay roll
Ford, Vernon, pay roll
Fahey, Margaret, Muscatine Twp. rent
Pidlar and Chambers Co.,
office supplies, seal for

office supplies, seal for Coroner
Figg, Albert, Muscatine Twp. rent
Figg, Murray, Muscatine

Figg, Murray, Muscatine
Twp. rent
Pinkle Keneral Store, Ben.,
supplies County Home
Fisher, Roy, Muscatine
Twp. groceries
Fitzgerald, J. H., Muscafine Twp. rent

Fox, S. G., repairs to mach.

new main. tools

Frederick Post Co., repairs

to mach, and new main.

tools rs Grocery, Muscatine Freers Grocery, Muscatine Twp. groceries Freyermuth, L. C., Musca-tine Twp. rent Fridley Grocery, J. F., Mus-Fridley Grocery, J. F., Muscatine Twp. groceries 107.74
Fuhlman's Grocery, supplies Jail 80.60
Fuller's Grocery, C. B.,
provisions County Home 5.75
Fulliams, C. F., provisions
County Home 24.55
Fulliam, Mrs. V., Muscatine Twp. rent 10.00

Fulliam, Mrs. V., Muscatine Twp. rent
Ficken's Furniture Co.,
supplies Court House supplies Court House
Grimm, Ed, pay roll
Gravin, Chas., pay roll
Grimm, Walter, pay roll
Gipple, H. E., pay roll
Grilla, Walter, pay roll
Garrison, Wm., pay roll
Grimm, Lloyd, assess dogs,
and Muscatine Twp. and
City
Greenwald, Lawrence

City
Greenwald, Lawrence,
assess Muscatine Twp.
and City
Garrison, Willis, Muscatine Twp. rent
Gatzke, Fred, road supplies
Glatstein, Eli, Muscatine

Twp. rent Godfrey Grocery, Musca-Godfrey Grocery, Musca-tine Twp. groceries ... Godfrey Grocery, G. F., ... Great Western Supply Co., supplies County Home ... Healy, C. K., pay roll, ex-pense account Huber, Geo., tay roll Huber, Geo By roll Henning, Arthur, pay roll 99.80 Halladay, Floyd, pay roll 16.60 Hart, Jim, pay roll 68.85 Hoffman, Mirlam, extra

view 28.00 Hahn Paint and Varnish Co., supplies Court
House, repairs to Jail
Hocke, H. L., spraying orchard, County Home
Halbfass, F. P. G., expense
account
Hanrahan, W. L., supplies
County Home Court 10.00 County Home Hansen's Sous, Louis, re-

SAT YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"=

pairs to machinery _____ lam, Harry E. Muscatine Twp. groceries an, Bros., Muscatine Twp. groceries
Haveman, Bill, Muscatine
Twp. groceries
Hawk, Mrs. Francis, Wapsie Twp. nurses services Hawkins, Chas., Bloom Twp. rent ...

Twp.

Hearst, G. L., appointee on condemnation pro.

Henderson's Garage, repairs to machinery Hinkle and Flannery, Muscatine Twp. grocery ____ines, Geo., mileage Hines, Geo., mileage Hoffman, Aug., Muscatine Twp. groceries dragging road road
Howe, L. C., doctor's services Muscatine Twp.
Hunt, A. A., Bloom Twp.

2.00 Hunt, A. A.,
groceries
Huttig Mfg. Co., supplies
County Jail
Hawks Nursery Co., supplies County Home
Iowa Electric Co., gas for garage
L. and I. Grocery, Muscatine Twp. grocery
Illinois Oil Co., repairs to machinery

machinery
Index Printing Co., publishing proceedings
Jesse, P. A. pay roll
Jackson, Edmund, office Jesse,
Jackson, Edmus.
supplies
John, C. At, Muscatine
Mus-Twp. rent
Johnson, Mrs. Amy, Muscatine Twp. cash relief
Jones Auto Co., repairs to

machinery
King, Willis, pay roll
Kuhn, Geo., pay roll
Kaufmann, F. R., Sup per di and mi Koch Bros., office supplies, etc.

Kleindolph, Chas., Muscatine Twp. rent

Kerr, H. V., Wapsie Twp. Keuffet and Esser Co. of N. Y., repairs to machin-

Kirchner, F. A., repairs to Machinery
Meindolph, Chas., appointee on Condemnapointee on Condemna-tion proceedings
Knight, W. J., Muscatine
Twp. groceries
Kopp, D. W., road supplies
Kranz, Mrs. J. E., Musca-tine Twp. rent
Kranz, Joe, Muscatine
Twp. rent
Twp. rent

Twp. rent
Lamprecht, Wm., repairs
roof of Court House
Lindle, M., pay roll Lane, James, pay roll
Larsen, H. F., provisions
County Home Law, H. S., Muscatine Twp. groceries Lee, Mrs. Dora, Muscatine 10.00 Twp. rent ourn, Corp., office sup-

plies
Leu, C. H., office supplies
Lewin, Sam., Muscatine
Twp. rent and groceries
Lewis, S. J., road equip
and Wapsie Twp. groceries Lewis, Charity, Muscatine Twp. rent
Lonzarotto, Phillip, Muscatine Twp. rent
Lupton Grocery Co., Mus-

Lupton Grocery Co., Muscatine Twp. groceries
Lutzke, Max, Muscatine
Twp. rent
Lyons and Carnahan,
school books
Martin, B. C., pay roll
Monroe, C. A., pay roll
Mills, A. J., pay roll
Martin, P. W., pay roll
Moser, A. E., pay roll
Martin, W. E., pay roll
Martin, W. E., pay roll
Martin, Robert, pay roll Martin, Robert, pay roll _ Moylan, F. J., Wapsie Board of Review ____

110.48

Board of Review 2.00
Madden and Madden, Muscatine Twp. rent 10.00
Mains, Minnie, Muscatine Twp rent 12.00
Mark and Son, J. S., Employers Mutual Audit 694.01
Matt Parrott and Sons Co.,
office Supplies Clerk of
D. C. 5,13
Martin, Ella Muscatine Martin, Ella, Muscatine 2.00 Twp. rent

Maurer, H. R. Jr., mileage clerk
Men's Reformatory, road
supplies
Metropolitain Supply Co.,
school books and supplies, office supplies
Mittman, John, Muscatine
Twp. milk 14.70

20.01 Morris Dept. Store, Wapsie Muscatine, City of, prison-ers photos, ½ perm. registration City Works, Muscatine Twp. Muscatine Imp. Co., pairs to machinery to machinery at County Muscatine Mun. Works, water House, etc. water 3.00 Muscatine Mun. E Plant, electricity Court House, etc.

Meyers, Edna May, Wapsie Twp. rent ______ Motor Service Co., repairs to machinery
McHarg, L. D., pay roll
McKee, W. S., postage stamps McClean, John F., Sr., re-McClean, John F., Sr., re-fund on head tax McCabe, C. T., 3rd Inst. Farm Bureau App. McBride, W. H., medicine County Home McCabe, Mrs. Chet, provi-sions County Home 32.00

sions County Home..... McDowell Dairy, Muscatine 3.19 Twp. milk McKibben, Frank, Musca-McKibben, Frank, Musca-tine Twp. rent
McKee Feed and Grain
Co., frass seed Court Yard,
grain County Home
McKeone, Laura, Musca-tine Twp. Cash Relief
McWilliams, J. F., Bloom
Twn rent 21.37

Twp. rent
Naber, P. H., pay roll
Nesper, F. B., mileage to
Mt. Pleasant; Board and care of prisoners
Nester, Mrs. Carl, Muscatine Twp. rent
Newton, Mrs. E. J., Musca-367.75 Newton, Mrs. E. J., Muscatine Twp. rent
Nicholson, Mrs. Augusta,
nurses services Wapsie
Twp.
N. W. Bell Telephone Co.,
Tel. rent and toll Court 7.98

House, etc. Nyenhuis, Wm., Muscatine Twp. rent
Owen Publishing Co., F. A., school books
Phillips, Carl M., pay roll
Passmore, Chester, pay roll Passmore, Chester, pay roll
Pratt, Theo. A., pay roll
Piercy, Rex. pay roll
Powell, C. J., pay roll
Phillips, Dr. C. P., 1st ½
fees, Muscatine Medical
Association
Probst, Chas., pay roll
Paul, Henry, pay roll
Paetz, Carl, Muscatine
Two. rent

Twp. rent ______ Peoples Grocery, Muscatine Twp. groceries
Penney Co., J. C., clothing
County Home 167:02 26.55 Pine Knoll Sanatorium, care of Muscatine County 112.50 Pertlick, Roy provi-

sions County Home
Pilgrim's Market, Muscatine Twp. groceries
Pitchforth, J. H., Musca-8.64 5.53 tine Twp. rent 60.85 Pitchforth Storage Battery Co., repairs to machinery Potter and Weber, Wapsie Twp. fuel Progressive Publishing Co., proceedings Board Supervisors Public Health Bureau, tel.

6.00

2.10

bill for April

Pure Milk Co., Muscatine
Twp. milk

Putman, H. L., hauling 15.66 Putman, H. L., hauling water Pest House
Ploehn, Henry, Muscatine
Twp. groceries
Rexroth, Harry, pay roll
Regnetter, Ed., pay roll
Ruess, Albert, pay roll
Rathjen, Arthur, pay roll
Rowland, E., pay roll
Reeves, T. L., pay roll
Rann, Lyle, pay roll
Richardson, C. F., pay roll
Relief Fund, Work done
by Relief Crew
Ranges Grocery, Wapsie

Grocery, Wapsie Twp. groceries Record Printing Co., office Reams, A. E., provisions
County Home
Reynolds Cash Grocery, 53.80 3.40 Muscatine Twp. grocery Riddle Co., W. A., repairs 5.50 to machinery Rolland, Chas. A., engin-24.27 eer's supplies _ :3.00

cer's supplies
Ryan Bros. Grocery, Muscatine Twp. groceries
Schlapkohl, Harry, pay roll
Schmidt, Russel, pay roll
Soldwedel, Otto, pay roll
Sabbath, Walter, pay roll
Sauer, Ed., pay roll
Silberhorn, Andrew, pay
roll roll . Shaner, Robert, pay roll ___

Please turn to page fourteen

SLEEP PARAMOUNT BODILY FUNCTION

Of all our bodily functions that of sleep is paramount. We can go a long time without food, we can work until we are exhausted. but we cannot function long without sleep. In this hurrying age, more so than in the easy-going Victorian Era, we need abundance of sleep, and times of relaxation

What sleep is we have never fully fathomed; but we realize its imperative necessity. Sleep has been termed a form of self-hypnosis resulting in unconsciousness but we are not inclined to follow that thesis. As one of the prime or oldest habits of mankind, it has been the theme of much speculation and wide investigation, re-sulting in all manner of theories and explanations. The fact remains, however, that sleep is essential as food and fresh air. Few men can curtail the hours of sleep without running serious risk of impairing the bodily me-

Sound Sleep Important

Sound Sleep Important
The duration of number of hours we sleep is by no means as important as the kind of sleep we experience. An average of eight nours is enough for the average person. Sound sleep is contingent upon a healthy brain functioning in a healthy brain functioning in a healthy body.

The mental or purely psychological factors need not be elaborated, except to state that worry and anxiety banishes sleep as successfully as continuous noise or ceaseless movement. The mind must will to think of other matters than those of the departing day.

Worry we recognize as a conflict of thoughts and emotions where the latter wins and creates complex maladies ranging from hys-teria to extinction of the life force. Extremes like depression and joy may both cause sleepless-ness. Of all the leading curses of the modern world probably insom-nia is the chief. This malady can arise from a number of causes, and unless cured will lead to dis-orders which are devastating. As a rule a cure is readily found, however, and remedies abound most of which are simplicity it-

Drugs Dangerous

Drugs are damnable things to play with, even in extreme cases, but old-fashioned remedies are a thousand times better. The dead-ily aspirin tablet should be placed on the black list despite devotees on the black list despite devotees to this cult, for no salt derived from coal tar, such as aspirin can have a beneficial effect on the brain—at least of a permanent kind. The reverse is the rule, as the victims increase the dose, and so from folly to folly, seeking re-lief in vain lief in vain.

This familiar and favorite drug This familiar and favorite drug will certainly give temporary relief, but the cause will persist. Apart from its curious action on the muscular activity of the heart—the lowering of temperature and the feeling of speedy relief—the fact remains that aspirin is a brain poison akin to phosphorus and quinine. We must seek freedom from pain and a cure—for headaches in other directions,

Hot Baths Good

A hot foot bath—a hot bath ith friction from a rough towel-will do more to banish insomriid than a legion of pills or tab-lets bearing fancy names.

This can be supplemented by a not drink of lemon juice or hot milk, but tes and coffee can be milk, but tes and coffee can be ruled out by experience, for they suppers, too, must be avoided, and no meal should be taken later than two hours before bed-

The right position for soun sleep is to draw up the knees and so relax the spinal column, un-

so relax the spinal column, un-locking the nerves and causing the strain to cease from the muscles of the back.

The arms should rest auto-matically, and the hands be leesed from the tension of daily movements.

Sleep On Right Side

The right side only should be slept on as a general rule; and in this way the heart is relieved from pressure by the stomach.

The head should not be high but rather the reverse, and the rillow he rulled tight to the reserver.



EXERCISING ALL THE MUSCLES

Scientists tell us that there are 204 bones with a corresponding number of joints in the body; and that to these are attached 500 muscles, capable of 50,000 different movements or sets of movements. It is only by giving each muscle its proper amount of each muscle its proper amount of exercise that, you can keep your body healthy; for when a muscle is not exercised, it soon becomes weak and the rest of the body is sure to suffer with it. When a child twists and turns and fidgets and goes through all sorts of an-tics, it a unconsciously trying, to tics, it is unconsciously trying to give each muscle something to do and to practice each of those possible 50,000 different movements of which it is capable. As people grow older, however, they are very apt to think that the exercise they get about their daily tasks or when engaged in certain favorite recreations is all they need. But usually there are cer-tain muscles that are not used at

tain muscles that are not used at all in our daily activities. Here are four exercises that are especially good for bringing into play these neglected muscles:

Rolling the head uses the muscles of the neck. Drop the head forward, then slowly and without any jerkiness in the movements, roll it to the right, then back, then to the left, then forward again. Do this eight times. Reverse and roll the head to the left, then back, then to the right, then to the front. Repeat this eight times. this eight times.

This shoulder exercise uses the muscles of the back and shoulders: Stand erect with arms hang-ing down at the sides. Using on-ly the muscles of the shoulders, raise the right shoulder as high as you can. Then with a rotary motion, move it back, down, for-ward and up. Repeat this eight times. Do the same with the left shoulder eight times; then eight times with both shoulders to-gether. In doing this double movement, keep the head erect and the muscles of the neck re-

Here is an exercise for the muscles of the back and waist Stand erect with the hands on the hips. Send the body forward at the waist. Then roll it to the right, then back, then to the left,

ly the gap made when the pillow comes no farther than the lower end of the ear—this is essential. When first getting into bed the wise plan, based on experience, is to rest flat on the back with the

feet extended to the bottom of the bed, for at least ten minutes, then turn to the right side, adjust the pillow and let the brain rest from its activity

The old idea that feather bed are best is a pious faction, and experience proves that a wellspring mattress, plus blankets and sheets is by far the best way in which to court sound sleep. Peather beds are nurseries for breeding all manner of germs, and no matter how hygenically cleaned and kept, yet the feathers are after a time impregnated with foul air and odours, arising from perspiring bodies and heated at-

The bed room must be suitably aired, and those who fear a draught from an open window are likely to awake heavy and wooden in the morning. Some day we shall get the per-

fect bed—but we seem to have a long way to go yet. A fortune awaits the man who will invent the ideal bed, plus efficient and

proper covering.

Weeden Beds Best A divan is a much better means for sleeping than a ponderous af-fair which looks like the frame-work of a concrete building, or work of a concrete building, or the chessis of a pantechnicon, and wood is better by far than brass or iron. The ancient fourposter, looking like a disguised gallows, is happily a thing of the past. Night attire should be light and airy and wool should be combined with control or artificial sills.

with cotton or artificial silk, or even cotton.

The head should not be high and each human being must test out rather the reverse, and the pillow be pulled tight to the neck and shoulder, filling up complete rest.—Health Culture.

then to the front. Repeat eight without straightening Reverse by rolling it from the front to the left, and repeat eight

front to the left, and repeat eight times. In this exercise endeavor to keep the body perfectly still from the waist down.

The windmill exercise brings into play nearly all the muscles. Stand erect with feet about fifteen inches apart. Stretch out the right arm and bearing the the right arm, and keeping the left knee rigid, bend the right knee and twisting the body to the left, touch the toe with the fingers of the right hand, at the same time raising the left arm up straight with the head turned so that you are looking at the fingers of the left hand. Bring the hands back to the sides, then re-peat the exercise, this time touch-ing the right toe with the left hand and raising the right arm. You may find this a little diffi-You may find this a little diffi-cult at first, but by going at it slowly you will soon master the exercise so that it will seem quite easy. In time you will be able to repeat it twenty or thirty times in succession, but do not try this at the start. Four times is enough

EXERCISING FOR REDUCING

Stand on tiptoe, with the arms locked above the head, and hold-ing the knees straight, rotate the body from the waist-line. The hips must be kept stationary during this exercise, though at first this will be very difficult. Holding the knees straight, lift

the hands above the head at their fullest stretch, fingers touching. Draw a full breath and hold it. Now, bend from the waist-line only, forward and down, knees still straight, until the finger tip

stouch the toes, letting the breath slowly exhale as you go down.

Stand perfectly straight, chest high and back flat, heels together and hands on hips.

With all your weight on your left leg swing your left leg slo ly sideways until your foot raised as far up as you can get it. Now slowly replace it.

When your muscles feel tired, which will be very shortly until you get in training, shift your weight to your left leg and do the same swinging exercises with

your right leg.

Keep this up faithfully, doing it morning and night, and if you have a chance in between times a few healthy swings will help the

good work along. Watch your diet carefully. Eat less of everything, but more es-pecially, less of the fat-producing

Five Words For Health

Breathe — Breathe deeply.
 Most people use only a third of their lungs. As a result they have impure blood.

2. Digest — Eat simple food. Eat slowly. Don't eat too much. Eat more salads and fruits and vegetables.

3. Exercise—The_body_ needs movement. Do more walking, don't take any strenuous exircise

4. Eliminate—Keep the bow-els cleaned out. Drink more water. A doctor's first question is: "How are your bowels?"

5. Relax—Take rest periods. Get rid of fear and bad temper and worry. Laugh more and stop swearing. Get the frown off your face. Take your business as

Man's body has fat, organic iron, sugar, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, sulphur; total value, 98 cents.



Glasses Fitted Properly

C. L. Hartman

Optometrist

-Ewing Jewelry Stor 122 East 2nd St.

Simple But So Effective Bed Cure Too Rarely Used

This is an age of new and mar-velous cures, many of them mar-velous by reason of their simpli-city. We hear, for instance, of the orange "cure," the lemon "cure," the "liver" cure, and so on. But what of the bed "cure," surely the simplest and most obvious of all? Of course, we all realize its efficacy as soon as we are really ill, when in fact we are compelled to lit down through feet. But by that time, bed is usually only a small part of the cure, in which a doctor, medi-cines and exacting diet all take å hand.

Now there are undoubtedly people who become too addicted to bed, so that they seek it on the slightest pretext. The majority of us, however, cannot act thus, if we would. Duty calls, and we must have sound reasons before we can refuse to respond. In many cases our work makes tre-mendous demands on both bodily and mental resources, so that we often return home in the evening utterly weary and depressed; sometimes, too, with all sorts of vague aches and pains that fright-en us by their suggestion of por-

en us by their suggestion of por-tending illness.

What should we do for symp-toms such as these? Go out and shake them off as our vigorous friends advise? There are some cases where this method is ex-cellent, but it is little use in a case of nervous exhaustion. Men-tal excitement will stimulate ween tal excitement will stimulate even the weariest body for a while, but eventually Nature will demand her own cure—rest, and the longer this his been put off, the longer will the remedy take to act.

The majority of people today spend too few hours in bed. It is quite impossible, of course, to lay down hard-and-fast rules as

the individual and the conditions of his working life. Those who work long and hard obviously require more sleep than those whose lives are easy; a great deal, too, depends upon the psychological differences. Excitable, highly-strung people wear down nervous than their more phlegmatic fellows, and, therefore, require a longer period in which to restore it. You may need as many as ten hours in bed or as few as six, but it is a matter which you alone can decide. Stated in general terms, the amount of sleep you require is as much as will enable you to do your work well and without undue fatigue, and still to leave a little surplus energy. people have the faculty of storingup sleep, which means that if they go to bed normally at an early hour, they can stand an oc-casional late night at a party or dance without subsequent

A last word. If your bed is to e a real cure for weariness and all its consequent ills, it must be thoroughly comfortable and healthy. It should have softness and resiliency, and warmth with-out too much weight. Remember that few coverings are needed to keep your body warm, and that even with a large number you will probably be cold if you are so to begin with. Hence the virtue of a hot-water bottle or hot bath, which, by making you thor-oughly warm to begin with, obviates the need for extra blankets,

About 300,000 young people had contagious diseases last year, which does not include those who fell in love.

lay down hard-and-fast rules as the dear girls look pretty blue, to the precise amount of sleep when the scales tell them they required, since this depends upon have normal weight for their age.

TREAT

CANCER

Cancers, as well as ulcers, left untreated are apt to become malignant-increasing suffering and cost of cure. Investigate the Baker Treatment NOW.

The Baker Hospital CURES CANCER

Since 1929, the Baker Hospital has been successfully treating internal and external cases of Cancer without performing operations, using X-ray or using radium. Files tell of cures from all the states in the union. So if you or any of your friends have can-cer, ulcers, hemorrhoids or fistula write or phone the Baker Hospital at once.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers if not treated immediately may lead to serious or fatal hemorrhage. The average 4 to 8 weeks treatment consists of slight injections. Costs are not excessive. You are welcome to the Baker Hospital at any time.

Send for Free Literature

BAKER HOSPITAL

Muscatine,

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

WAGE RATES CUT 13.9 PER CENT

Average Amount Of Pay Reduction In U. S. Computed

Wage rates in the United States have been cut an average of 13.9 per cent, executives' salaries have falled 20.3 per cent, and other salaries have been decreased 15.9 per cent during the last two years, according to an estimate made by the National In-dustrial Conference board on the basis of special reports from 1,718 business concerns.

The figures, announced in New York City, deal only with the rate of payment. They do not attempt to show the decline in actual payments brought about by reduction in time worked, extra vacations without pay or other methods of reducing the actual amount of money received by the wage and salery earner.

The 1,718 concerns studied employed 3,258,666 persons in 1929. In 1932 the number employed dropped to 2,391,009, a decline of

6.6 per cent.

The board made no estimates of the total number of unemploy-ed in the country on the basis of these figures. A generally accepted estimate of all the gainfully employed in the United States in 1929 is 45,000,000.

It was found that no general movement to reduce salaries and wage rates was made until the de-pression had gone into the secof the reported reductions in sal-aries and 11 per cent of the wage rate reductions were made in 1930.

Also, in contrast with earlier depressions, salary reductions tended to precede wage adjustments.

Board Proceedings

63.75

77.50

110.66

2.00

18.75

12.50

5.04

439.31

2.25

10-11-12
(Continued from page tw
Shelladay, Geo., pay roll, engineer's supplies
engineer's supplies
Stephens, John, assessing Nichols Town Schreurs and Freers Sale
Robraura and France Sale
Barn, live stock County
Home
Stahl, Ferdinand, assessing
Stockton Town Bchildberg, Chas., pay roll
Sauer, Geo. L., Sup per di
Sauer, Geo. L., Sup per di and mi Schafer, J. Henry, Sup per di and mi Swart, J. H., Wapsie Board Review
di and mi
Swart, J. H., Wapsie Board
Review
Schildberg, J. A. and Ed. J. By Agreement
J., By Agreement
Schroeder, Ed., Mentpelier
Schroeder, Fred, lime for Court House yard
Court House yard
Schultz, Chas, Muscatine
Twp. rent Seven Springs Dairy, Mus- catine Twp milk Spactice Charles, Musca- tine Twp. rent Spring, Charles, Appointee
Seven Springs Dairy, Mus-
catine Twp milk
tine Two rent
Spring, Charles, Appointee
on Condemnation
Home
Strong, Sherman, Musca-
Flattery A G engineer's
supplies
Smith Antoon, checking
door Court House
Smith and Corona Type-
writer Inc., L. C., adjust-
ing L. C. Smith type-
Surber Mrs A T Musco-
tine Two Cash Relief
TeStrake, Harold, pay roll
Home Strong, Sherman, Muscatine; Twp. rent Slattery, A. G., engineer's supplies Smith Antoon, checking door Court House Smith and Corona Type- writer Inc., L. C., adjust- ing L. C. Smith type- writer Surber, Mrs. A. T., Musca- tine Twp Cash Relief TeStrake, Harold, pay roll Toyne, Geo., By Agreement Thompson Bros. Co., road repairs and supplies, pro- visions County Home,
Thompson Bros. Co., road
repairs and supplies, pro-
visions County Home,
Court House
TeStrake, J. A., grain
County Home
repairs and supplies, provisions County Home, supplies and repairs Court House Testrake, J. A., grain County Home Tillie, R. S., Vax. live stock
Tobias, Fred, repairs on shoes, County Home
shoes, County Home
Tradehome Shoe Store, clothing County Home
United Chemical Co. sun-
United Chemical Co., supplies County Home U. S. Bakery, provisions
U. S. Bakery, provisions
U. S. Button Co., road
U. S. Button Co., road

supplies

supplies
Van Camp, Earl (to Geo.
Sauer), trustee fees
Van Nostrand Saddlery
Co., supplies Court House
Wendling, Otto, private
agreement, road con-

Mrs. McCormick In Favor_Of Changes In Prohibition Law

CHICAGO, Ill.,—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sister of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who last week announced that he had changed his mind and now favors repeal of the 18th amendment Wednesday issued a similar state-Wednesday issued a similar state-ment through her secretary. "I believe in government ownership of all alcoholic beverages, the of all alcoholic beverages, the government to have the right to control as to quantity and quality of alcoholic beverages manufactured and the method of its sale and distribution, and the government to receive the revenue from its sale," Mrs. McCormick said.

tract	671.37
Walter, Carl, mileage	3.01
Waltman and West, Mus-	2003030
catine Twp. groceries	26.30
Weber and Huston, 76 twp.	
fuel	6.33
Welch Printing Co., office	0.00
supplies	73.05
Welfare Association, Mus-	10.00
catine Twp. rent	10.00
Western Chemical Co.,	20.00
supplies County Home	105 12
Whicher Grocery, Allen,	100.12
Muscatine Twp. groc-	
eries	43.20
Whitacre, L. A., Muscatine	20.20
Twp. milk	2.70
World Book Co., school	2.10
books	129.77
Yocum, Geo., pay roll	55.25
Yarck, Mrs. Henry, Musca-	00.20
tine Twp. rent	11.00
Ziegler, Fred, Muscatine	11.00
Twp. rent	30.00
Twp. ICH	30.00
Muscatine Towa May 16.	1932.

The Board of Supervisors, Muscatine County, Iowa, met in ad-journed session with all members

Supervisor Fred R. Kaufmann,

Chairman, presided.

It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, seconded by George Sauer and carried, that the original petition for the vacation of the Bloomer Road in Seventy-Six

Township be rejected.

It was moved by W. J. Barclay, seconded by A. J. Altekruse, and carried, that the bond of Haynes and Pace be approved.

and Pace be approved.

It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, seconded by W. J. Barclay, and carried, that the hearing on Frederick Edson condemnation be set for Monday, May 23rd, 1932 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. On motion duly seconded and carried the board adjourned.

Fred R. Kaufmann. Chairman

Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, Board of Supervisors. Attest: Kenneth Coder, Auditor, Muscatine County, Iowa.

Muscatine, Iowa, May 23, 1932. The Board of Supervisors, Muscatine County, Iowa, met in adjourned session with all members

resent.

present.

Supervisor Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, presided.

It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, seconded by George Sauer, and carried, that the petition of Muscatine Lighting Company be granted for extension of an existing line from Heinz Farms on Road No. 61 North of Muscatine and hearing be set for 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, June 13, 1932.

It was moved by George Sauer, seconded by W. J. Barclay, and carried, that Frederick Edson hearing be continued until 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, May 24, 1932.

8.36 10.00

I was moved by W. J. Barclay, seconded by A. J. Altekruse, and carried, that Kriege Construction Company be extended 30 days on their contract and the County Auditor is hereby authorized to notify the bonding company of the above extension.

On motion duly seconded and carried, the Beard adjourned.

Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, Board of Supervisors.

Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Kenneth Coder, Auditor, Muscatine County, Iowa.

Muscatine, Iowa, May 24, 1932. The Board of Supervisors, Muscatine County, Iowa, met in adjourned session with all mem-

journed session with all members present.
Supervisor Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, presided.
It was moved by J. Henry Schafer, second by W. J. Barclay, and carried, that action on Frederick Edson condemnation be deferred until June 13, 1932.
On motion duly seconded and carried, the Board adjourned.
Fred R. Kaufmann, Chairman, Board of Supervisors. .98

Board of Supervisors.
Attest: Kenneth Coder, Auditor of Muscatine County, Iowa.

Lindbergh Kidnaping Suspect Cleared



(Acme Photo.)

Ernest Brinkert (center), friend of Violet Sharpe, the English waitress in the Morrow home who committed suicide, is shown in the custody of New Jersey detectives leaving the police station in New Bochelle, N. Y., for his return to New Jersey, where he was questioned in connection with Lindbergh kidnaping, and cleared

NEW METHOD FOR TRADE STIMULUS

Bankers and business men in South Band, Ind., a city of 104,-000 persons, have found a way to transform bank closures into a

stimulus for trade.

They have turned banking accounts in three closed institutions with aggregate deposits of \$9,000,000 from 21,000 depositors, into a medium of exchange which the clothier, the butcher, or the grocer accepts in lieu of cash for goods purchased by the deposi-

Buying Stimulated

And the experiment, according its sponsors, has increased sales, speeded liquidation of the closed banks, and restored buying power and means of livelihood to thousands, who received in trade dividends ranging upward from ten cents above cash market quotations for their savings accounts.

J. D. Emmonds, liquidating agent for the American Trust Company, which closed last year with \$4,200,000 on deposit, said the plan was simple.

Accounts Pay Rent

Merchants who owe banks money give depositors 100 cents on the dollar in trade. They re-transfer the accounts to the banks and have their obligations set off in like proportion. Others who trade at ten cents and upwards—more than a broker would pay in cash for the account will and reduction of inventories

The tenant of a building whose landlord is indebted to the closed bank accepts accounts and pay his rent with them, and the land-lord in turn sets off his debt. Physicians, dentists, and other professional men are participat-

"The barter plan stimulates sales for us because people who can buy goods with their accounts are more willing to make purchases than if they had cash," said Donald Eldredge, executive vice president of one of the city's largest department stores. Other cities are considering it.

The new taxes, 'tis said, skin the taxpayer alive, but any-way they should not bone him. "SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

WORK ON HOOVER DAM SPEEDED UP

A year ago the torrential Colorado river beat its muddy waters unmolested against the precipitous sides of Black Canyon—where the Colorado forms the boundary between Nevada and Arizona. Today it looks upward and knows that its tempestuous career is doomed.

"By December we'll have changed your course so that you'll flow ed your course so that you'll flow peacefully through four tunnels," says Charles A Shea, construc-tion director of Six Companies, Inc., builders of the Hoover Dam, "On your river bed we'll begin building Hoover Dam, a gigantic tombstone to mark the end of your career."

Highest in World

Work of driving the tunnels and pouring the tunnel portion of the 4,500,000 cubic yards of concrete that will go into the Hoover Dam is progressing rapidly.

After the Colorado has been diverted from its progression and the colorado has been diverted from its area long course.

After the Colorado has been diverted from its age-long course, the dam proper will be begun. Up the Black Canyon's sides the dam will rear its concrete bulk 730 feet, as the highest dam ever constructed. Its crest will be 1,180 feet long. Back of this barrier will be improved as 600 constructed.

dam contractors, began work just one year ago, they couldn't get into Black Canyon except by be The spiteful Colorado b The spiteful Colorado boils through the canyon so victously that it is five feet higher in midstream than at the banks.

the diversion tunnels. Eighteen hundred men are putting man's science against nature and the elements and soon will have changed the Colorado from its

G. O. P. IN FIGHT ON LIQUOR PLANK

Committee O. K.'s Damp Plank But Repeal Wets Revolt

(Continued from page One)

chairman of the resolutions com-mittee, to present the platform. The vast throng gave the clos-est attention to the reading of the party creed. There was applause when Mr. Garfield concluded the reading of the plank analyzing the cause of the depression, recit-ing what the Hoover administrawind the Hover administra-tion has done to mitigate it and winding up with the declaration, "we strongly indorse the Presi-dent's program."

Other waves of applause swept over the auditorium upon presen-tation of the plants demanding.

over the auditorium upon presentation of the planks demanding the strictest economy in government and maintenance of the gold standard.

Bingham Offers Substitute

The prohibition plank was reached toward the end of the platform, at the conclusion of which Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut offered as a substitute the minority report proposing repeal instead of modification.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university followed Senator Bingham in arguing for the adoption of the minority report. By agreement each side was limited to one hour.

Dayers Shuts the Boar.

Dawes Shuts the Door A bolt from the renomination Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas remained a possibility, notwithstanding the formal state-ment of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes in Washington that he would not accept, if nominated.

inated.

"The situation in the convention as to the vice presidential nomination, as reported by the press, would seem to call for a more explicit statement of my attitude." Mr. Dawes said. "To have been considered for this nomination is a high honor and I appreciate the proffers of support. I have given the question considered thought. I could not accept the nomination if made."

The withdrawal of Dawes is recognized as removing from the

recognized as removing from the path of Curtis the most formid-able obstacle to his renomination able obstacle to his renomination and a widespread-disposition was evinced by numerous leaders to regard the choice of the Kansan under the circumstances as a foregone conclusion. Creager and others, who had strongly urged the selection of a younger, more vigorous candidate for Vice Presedent. ident, refused to give up the fight, however, and were conferring on the selection of an alternative candidate to pit against the Vice President when the balloting be-

gins.

Mills' Name Comes to Front
In these negotiations the name
of Secretary of the Treasury
Ogden L. Mills of New York came
to the fore with a rush as a vice
presidential possibility measuring
up to the requirements laid down
by the leaders of the Young Turk
movement to sidetrack the venerable Curtis. Mr. Mills is a
couple of decades younger than.
Curtis, he is vigorous, a forceful
personality and a good campaigner.

the dam proper will be begun. Up
the Black Canyon's sides the dam
will rear its concrete bulk 730
feet, as the highest dam ever constructed. Its crest will be 1,180
feet long. Back of this barrier
will be impounded 30,500,000 acre
feet of water.

Lake to be Formed

Waters from this lake—115
miles long and twice as large as
San Francisco Bay—will be used
for irrigating dry areas and genorating hydroelectric energy. The
dam will check disastrous river
floods.

When the Six Companies, Inc.,
When the Six Companies, Inc.,
dam contractors, began work just

wielding the power behind the

throne.

There was plenty of evidence that the character of the prohibition plank adopted would be a factor in the choice of the candi-

that it is five feet higher in midstream than at the banks.

Now bridges span the river and
coffer-dams protect the portals of
the diversion tunnels. Eighteen
hundred men are putting man's
science against nature and the
elements and soon will have
changed the Colorado from its
age-old course.

A woman's idea of making

A woman's idea of making
aname for herself is to marry one Gen. James G. Harbord.

Attorney the Defense

EDMUND LOWE

EVELYN BRENT — CONSTANCE CUMMINGS Columbia Pictures

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Valeska Durraine and Nick minn, two underworld char-cters, plan to get incriminatacters, plan to get incriminating papers away from Bill Burton, prominent lawyer who at one time had been District Attorney. To do this, Val infatuates Paul Wallnee, son of an innocent man whom Burton had sent to the electric chair. Burton, the atone for the women had to atone for the wrong, has reared the boy as his own and is much attached to him. Val induces Paul to steal the papers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Late next night Paul came to Val, bringing with him the ma-nila packet which contained the cancelled checks and other data sufficient to put Nick Quinn— and others—behind the bars.

Paul kissed her, then proudly showed her the important papers Decisively, he tore open the envel-ope and threw it in the lighted grate. The woman angrily rushed after him and snatched them out of the fire. The flames had not yet damaged them.

"What did you do that for?" she demanded.

"Didn't you tell me there was something in it that implicated

Well, couldn't you see that for

"I didn't open it. Oh, I don' anything about your past I want to marry you. What-

ever it is, it's all over with."

She poured him a stiff drink of whiskey from one of several bot-

whiskey from one of several bot-tles on a silver tray.

"Come on. Take your coat off.
You don't know how happy
you've made me, Pauly boy."

For two hours, during which
Paul, under her coaxing, had
taken seven potent drinks, the

woman humored his adolescent lovemaking. Now his eyes were bleary and his talk dull and stupid. Finally he lay down on a divan and closed his eyes.

Val left the room and went into her bedroom, closing the door so that he could not hear her conversation. She dialed Bill Burton's apartment.

"Oh, hello Bill," she said. "I've been trying to get you for an hour. Listen, there's a friend of yours up here with me. A boob by the name of Paul Wallace. He's cluttering up my apartment. You'd better come up and get him. And be tier come up, and get him. And be sure to bring your checkbook along. Why? I'll tell you why! I've got those records you stole from Nick. Well, if you don't believe me, run over to your office and take a look. Well, if you got to know, Paul got them for me. You can have them back if you want them and if you're not inwant them, and if you're not in-terested, Nicky is. You know me —the highest bidder."

The highest bidder."

Paul had roused himself from his stupor almost at the same time that Val left the room, and, missing her, had staggered drunkenly towards her boudoir. Hearing the telephone conversation, intoxicated as he was, he perceived that he had been tricked by the woman, and the liquer bereft him of all reason.

him of all reason.

Val had been so intent in her conversation with Burton that she had not noticed the hulking

youth in the open doorway.

The sixth sense of awareness at length impelled her to look up and when she saw the fearful ex-

and when she saw the fearful expression on his face, the scream, ed with terror, "Paul! Paul!"

Burton found the door of Valse apartment unlocked—and walked in. A scene of confusion methis eyes. The living room was eloquent testimony of the heavy drinking that had preceded the tragedy. Going into the bedroom, Burton saw Valeska Lorraine lying on the floor. Her chin had an on the floor. Her chin had an

The lawyer knew at once she Paul lay over the bed. He was

breathing. Burton shook him and slapped his face smartly.

"Paul—Paul—Pull yourself to-gether," he pleaded. "Snap into it. You've got to!" The youth slowly roused him-self from his stupor and blinked

self from his stupor and blinked his eyes.

Burton vainly tried, then, to learn from him the details of the tragedy. Paul didn't remember anything that had happened, ex-cept that he had realized the wo-man had made a fool of him. Then everything, he said, had gone blank

blank.

Burton was thinking fast: Now he grabbed his protege firmly and led him to the fire escape.

led him to the fire escape.

"Get down there and home as fast as you can get there," he warned him. "And don't say a word about this to anybody—not even your mother!"

Paul wondered how Bursen would get away.

"Never mind me! I'll take care of that."

of that. After the youth had gone, Burton did a number of curious things. He walked about the apartment and at different places he pressed his hands, from which he had removed his gloves, firmly on tables, lamps, chairs and win-dow ledges. Then he poured himself a drink and sat down to

await developments Within an hour, Jefferson Q Within an hour, Jefferson Q. Leffingwell, the negro elevator boy, while wandering about the halls of the fashionable apartment house laden with several bottles of gin, saw the door open and looking in noticed the figure of Burton, hat and overcoat still on, his walking stick with the gold knob in his hands.

"Come in how I won't burt

"Come in, boy, I won't hurt you," the lawyer told him. He appeared to be in a stupor. Jeff looked in the bedroom and saw Val's body on the floor.

He screamed.
"Phone the police," the lawyer told him. "The number is Spring 3100.

When Ruth visited Burton in the tombs a week before his trial, she gave no hint that his friends had not rallied to his support. Nor did she tell him that Edmund L. Steiner, who ranked with Bur-ton as one of the city's great criminal lawyers, had declined to represent him unless he was paid a fee of \$100,000, half of which must be paid in advance as a re-

"Did you get Steiner?" Burton

"I didn't have to," the girl told him. "He came to me. He's dying to handle the case, but I turned

to handle the case, but I turned him down."
"Turned him down!"
She flashed him a smile that embodied all the great love she had secretly cherished for him during all these years.
She took the wilted gardenia from his buttonhole and replaced it with the fresh one she had brought.

it with the fresh one she mad brought.

"Yes, I turned him down," she told him. "You're going to have the greatest defense attorney any man ever had—William J. Burton. Why, if you even thought of having another lawyer. I'd never speak to you again!"

"Well," he said, and as he gazed steadily in her eyes he wondered

"Well," he said, and as he gazed steadily in her eyes he wondered why he never before had realized how beautiful she really was. "I shouldn't want that to happen, Barry. I wouldn't know what to do without you."

"Try and do without me!" she challenged, laughing gayly. She went on, seriously:

"You asked me once why I never got married."

"Yes," he nodded. "You said

"Yes," he nodded. "You said you didn't approve of it."
"That was a lie," she confessed.
"The real reason why I never sot married was because you didn't ask me."

Burton reached one of his hands through the bars of the cell and tenderly caressed her face.

"Ah, you little sap, don't you realize you'd probably be a widow before the year is out?"
Her reply startled him.
"That would be better than nothing, Bill," she said.

(Continued Next Week)

Many a business man who fails to advertise, comes out like the student ho claims to know his lesson, but can't recite it.

With the jazz orchestra playing the popular songs all the time, many of us are longing for the unpopular ones for a change.

CLASSIFIED

Today To Fresh Phone 2900 Today

FOR SALE

GOOD USED Tires. Cheap. Fit 19 inch rim. Telephone 2206.

NEW modern four family brick apartment. Steam heat, Frigi-daire, Oak floors, four brick garages, always filled. Will sell reasonable cash price. Am leav-ing city. Joseph Miller, 2212 Gar-field St., Clinton, Iowa.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES Repairing on all makes. Hemstitching 5c per yard, all kinds. Singer Store, 220 Mulberry. Phone 770-J.

ONE REBUILT McCormick 8-ft Binder, two Rebuilt McCormic Mowers, one Waterloo Boy Tractor suitable for belt power Muscatine Implement Co.

KNOWING HOW TO USE Sometimes there is not less ability in knowing how to use than in giving good advice.—La Rochefoucauld.

FURNITURE WOODS

The woods used by the furni-ture industry are 88 per cent native hardwoods, 8 per cent native soft woods, and about 2 per cent imported hardwoods.

Anyway, the cople are all will-ing to patronize the charity en-tertainments to which no admission is charged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNFURNISHED rooms for rent 115 W. Pulliam

I WILL check your furnace any time free. Aitken Sheet Metal 220 Walnut.

RAISE RABBITS for Gebhardt You should make \$1,000.00 a year on 100 rabbits. We buy all you raise. Gebhardt Rabbit Farm Muscatine, Iowa.

FOR SALE— BABY CHICKS

ASHTON'S BABY CHICKS—Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Whites, White and Buff Minorcas, Buff Orphingtons, White Wyandottes, Reds, \$5.50 per 100. Black Giants, Partridge Wyandottes, \$7.00; White and Brown Leghorns, \$4.75; Mixed heavies, \$4.75. These prices in 400 lots only, less than 400 50c per hundred additional at the hatcheries. Sunnyside Hatcheries, West Liberty, Iowa, phone 399; Muscatine, Iowa, phone 2894—W. 1023 Park Avenue on route 38-22.

SANCTIONED BY USAGE The use of the word "pretty in the sense —of to a considerab degree is sanctioned, as "pretty well," "pretty sure."

Brotherly Concern "Willie, give

candy." "But, mother, he may get sich from so much sweet stuff." CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

When YOU Think of-

Cylinder reboring, valve grinding, brake repairs, battery or tire troubles-ALWAYS think first of Leu's. Our repair shop is complete for all kinds of auto work. Have your engine looked over NOW.

Edw. A. Leu Garage

Phone 1363 220 Iowa Ave.

IS IT SOMETHING NEW? Men are beginning to talk about the use of common sense as if it were new, something that had never been tried before.—Toledo

"Waiter, this soup isn't half had."

"No, sir?" "No, it's all bad."

Look ahead, use your brain, and do not be led if you wish to

Why Not Hear

Jehovah God's Word His Own Witness?

HAVE YOU HEARD the witnesses for the political, financial and relig-ous systems of the world. Have they justified themselves or their systems before you? Have the politicians and financiers brought peace and prosperity as they promised? Have the preachers, all of whom have allied themselves with Big Business and the politician, told the truth, when they prophesied that the World War and the League of Nations would bring happiness and the brotherhood of man? Present world conditions conclusively prove that the religious, political and financial rulers have been and are all weens. have been and are all wrong.

THE CHALLENGE has been flung to the world: "Let all the nations be gathered together, and let the people be assembled; who among them can declare this, and show us (things in advance)? Let them bring forth their witnesses, that they may be justified; or let them hear (what God's Word says), and say, It is truth." Isa. 43:9.

Hear the Interesting Explanations by

Judge Rutherford

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 5:30 TO 5:45 WOC, Davenport-WHO, Des Moines

Hear these messages each week over more than 300 radio stations. Then, prove it all by the highest authority, the Bible. "Thy Word Is Truth." John 17:17. You, too, will admit IT IS TRUTH.

A letter request to Dubuque Company of Jehovah's Witnesses, Box 169, Dubuque, Iowa, will bring you a booklet free of charge that should give you genuine pleasure and satisfaction.

Dodges Testimony In Embezzling Case



Gaston B. Means, (right), former department of justice agent, ex-convict and a figure in some of Washington's most sensational scandals in the last decade, dodged the witness chair on Friday in his trial on charges of embessing \$104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean by posing as a go-between for the rescue of the Lindbergh baby.

This picture shows Gaston B. Means leaving District of Columbia court, accompanied by his attorney and his wife, who is hiding behind him. Means was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Flyer Rescued In Midocean

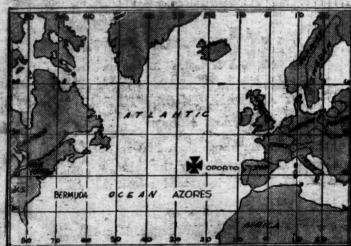


Stanisham F. Hausner, Newark, N. J., flyer, who had been given up for dead since Sunday, June 5, following his takeoff from New York in an attempt to fly nonstop to Warnaw, Foland, was rescued in mid-Atlantic on Saturday, June 11, after a week of tossing about on the count in his derelict plane.

The young American was picked up exhausted but uninjured by the S. S. Circeshell, a British tanker. He had been forced down about 656 miles due west from the coast of Spain after flying through adverse weather conditions after leaving Newfoundland.

This picture shows Stanisham Hausner and his wife as they appeared before he started his flight from New York.

Where Aviator Was Picked Up By Ship



The cross on the map indicates the position where Stanislaus F. Hausner was picked up on Saturday, June 11, by the British tanker F. S. Circeshell.

Testifies



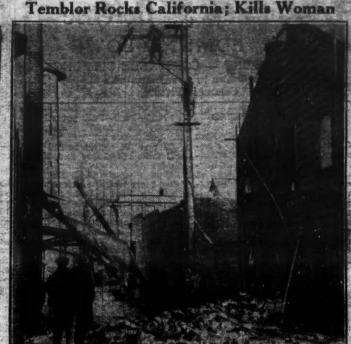
Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who charges that Gaston B. Means accepted \$104,000 from her on false pretenses of finding the Lindbergh baby, leaving District of Columbia Supreme court.

Wet Victor In Iowa



(Acme Photo.)

Louis Murphy of Dubuque, Ia., who running as an advo-cate of repeal of the eighteenth amendment, defeated former United States Senator Dan Steck in the Democratic pri-



Ruins of building at Eureka, Cal., the chimney of which fell through roof, killing woman and injuring her husband during the last temblor last week. Other damage was done by the earthquake.

Slayer



Sylvester Nunes, 20 years old of Hilo Island of Hawaii, who killed 17 year old Margaret Enos, who had spurned him, and leaped with her body into the firepit of the volcano Kilauea.

Victim



(Acme Photo)

Margaret Enos, 17 year old school girl, who was killed by Sylvester Nunes, a rejected suitor, who afterwards leaped with her body in his arms into the firepit of the volcano Kilauca.

Novel Float In Parade For Repeal Of Dry Law



One of the nevel floats in the parade for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment held in Chicago on Monday. Miss Gertrude Armstrong is ready "to fire the cannon." "SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"